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by
The Junior Class
of
Juniata College

Vol. 3

Foreword

Twice, from the ivied walls of Juniata,
The work of busy hands and loyal hearts,
Stamped with her seal, went forth the Alfarata
Perpetuating lessons she imparts.

A third we offer, memory employs
The best of school days, scenes of work and play,
Companions, teachers, campus, college joys,
All that enriched our lives from day to day.

Our efforts are not vain, if each one finds
In future years, this glimpse of "College Hill,"
Close to his heart his Alma Mater binds,
Open and read it, now, or when you will.

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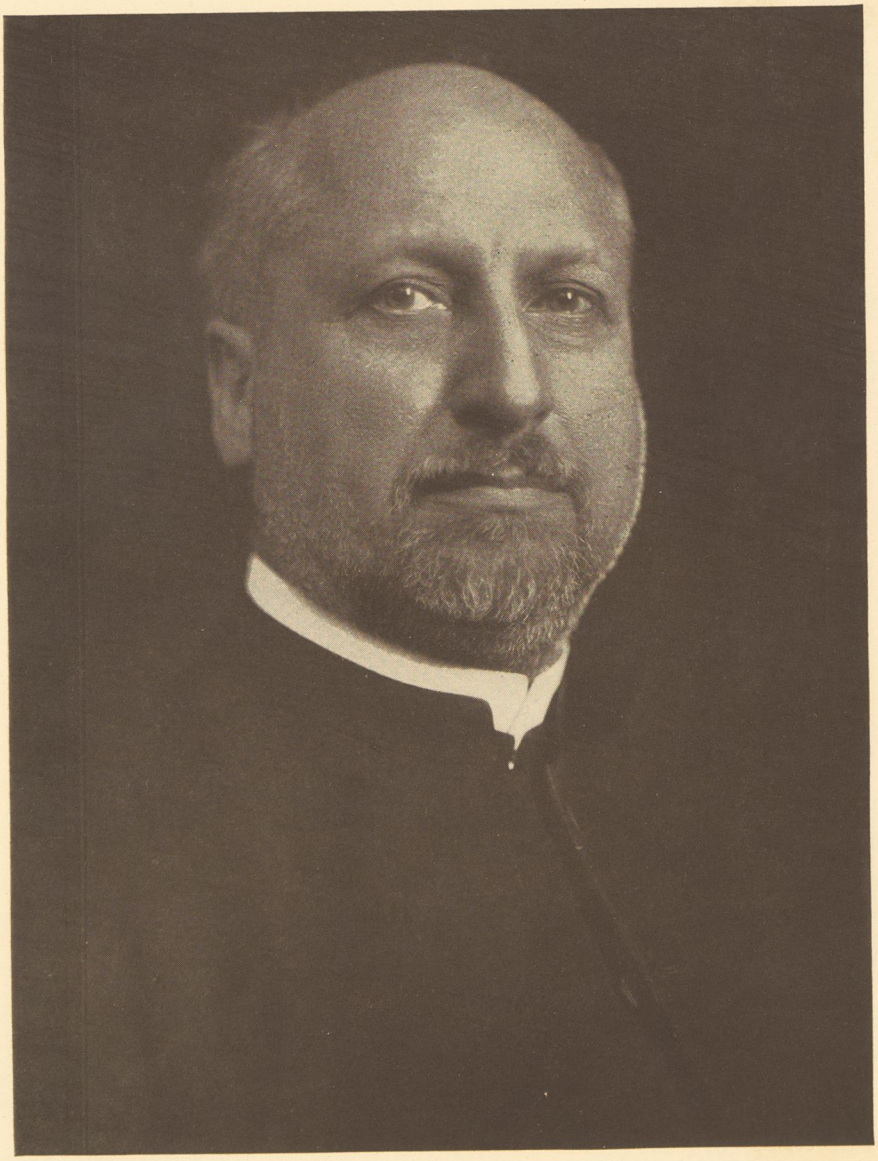

To Dr. Tobias Timothy Myers
A. B., B. D., A. M., D. D.

Scholar and Christian Gentleman, this Alfarata is
respectfully dedicated by the Junior Class
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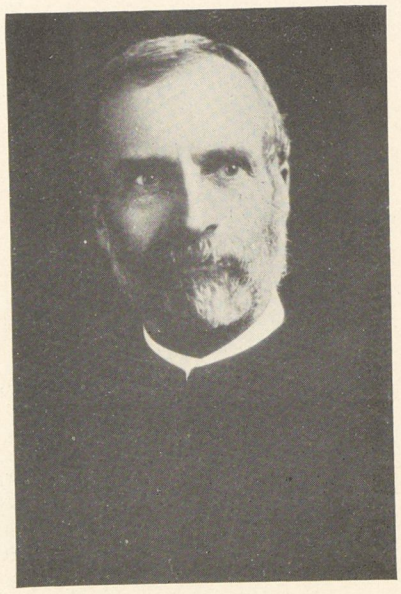
An Appreciation



PROFESSOR W. J. SWIGART

The record of helpful service with an institution covering a period of forty years is an enviable one. For this period of time Professor W. J. Swigart has been intimately associated with the life and work of Juniata College as Trustee, Teacher and Treasurer.

With real satisfaction Professor Swigart can now look over the College plant, having handled practically all the funds spent in its erection and having raised by personal effort much of the Early Endowment Fund which now totals over $300,000. Still active and vigorous in mind and body, Professor Swigart retires from active management of its financial affairs. He will continue as a member of the Divinity School Faculty. He will continue as a member of the Board of Trustees, giving to it as before, the benefit of his good judgment and long experience in the institution's life.

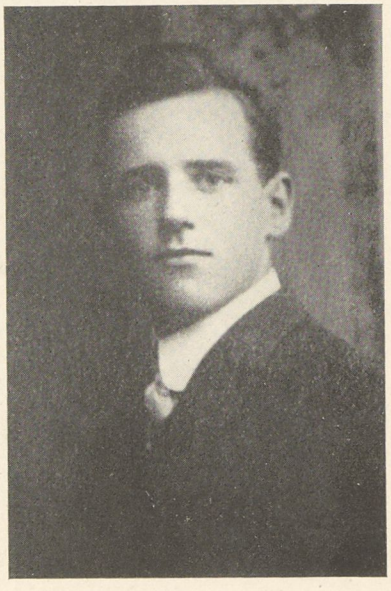
President Brumbaugh in the "Echo."

The Alfarata Legend

Once, in years no more remembered
Ages gone and long forgotten,
When the forests were primeval
All unspoiled by touch of white men;
Lived the mighty chieftain Black Cloud,
He the warrior, the courageous,
With his young and comely daughter,
Alfarata queen of maidens.
Tall and slender as the birch tree,
Gay as sunbeams, lithe as willow,
Fair she was and well beloved.
Hear her story, tale of wonder
Full of tender love and pathos.
Dreamy eyed one day she floated
Down the placid Juniata,
And her thots were of the future,
Thots which flamed her cheeks with crimson
From the forest, came a hunter,
Young and tall, a handsome pale-face,
And the stranger stood and beckoned.
Timidly and half reluctant
With a gentle look, the maiden
Nearer drew and smiled a greeting,
Then as in a dream she listened
To his tale of strange adventures
And her heart was stirred within her.
With the waning of the summer
Waxed their love, and when the autumn
Crowned the woods with golden splendor,
And the robins sought the southland,
Heralding the frosty winter;
Then the youth, the fearless hunter
Gravely spoke with love and longing,
Begged that lovely Alfarata
Be his wife, his joy forever.
Well she knew her father's wishes
"Take a husband of your people."
But her love at last triumphant
Bade her follow her beloved.
In the freshness of the morning
Ere the sun rose from the water,
Flooding all the world with glory.
In a birch canoe they paddled
Down the silver, winding river
All the day they glided onward
Till the night winds murmured softly
And the mountain tips grew purple.
On the shore a fire they kindled,
'Neath the starlight and the moonlight,
Slumbered sweet the happy lovers.
Now a war cry rends the silence,
Puts to flight the startled night birds
'Tis the father, angry, raging
Like the wounded bear or bison,
Thru the air his arrow whistles
Toward the maiden and her husband.
Swift the arrow of the father
But the God of Love is swifter
Bare as winter trees, the camp fire
And two stars in heaven tremble
On night's dusky bosom resting
Alfarata and her lover.
Still they glow, and ever whisper
Mid life's changing shade and sunshine
These two stars of love and passion,
"Fear not, love alone is deathless."

—E. P. H.

In Memoriam



CLOYD KOCHER DAVIS,
Petersburg, Pa.

Killed on the Blanc Mont Front in France,
October 4, 1918.

He enlisted in the United States Marine Corps in June, 1917, and served overseas with the 67th Co., 5th Regiment. When his body was recovered, he held his Bible clasped in his hands, true to ideals of home and country. He is now buried in the Meuse Argonne Cemetery.

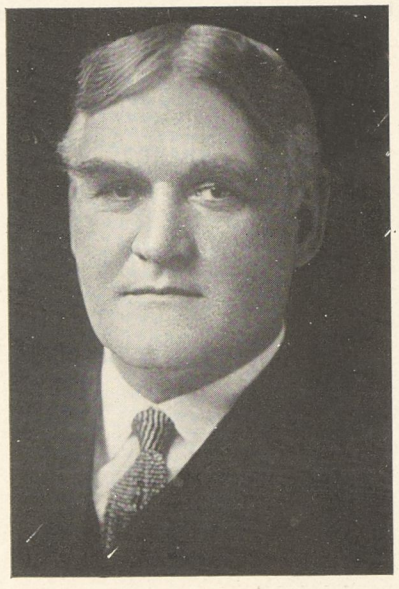
Member of the Class of 1917

In Memoriam

WALTER FORNEY ESHELMAN,

Elizabethtown, Pa.
Died at Camp Dix, N. J.,
October 2, 1918.

Member of the Class of 1918



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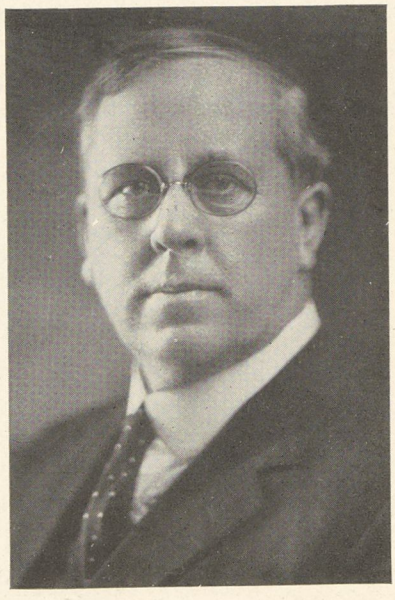

REV. J. H. CASSADY

The Juniata Extension Association

A plan for the organization of the Juniata College Extension Association, was presented to the Board of Trustees of the College in April, 1918. After going over its plans and purposes, and realizing its possibilities, the Board of Trustees unanimously authorized its organization. The organization was then formally effected and sanctioned by the Board of Trustees.

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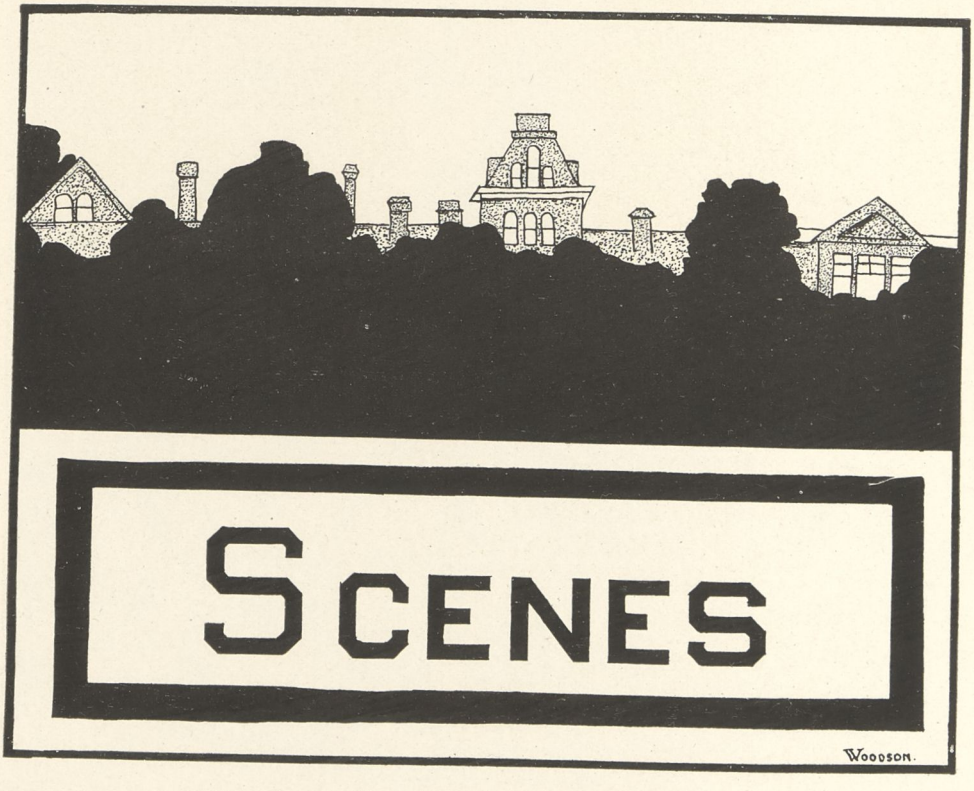
The purpose, in general, of this organization is to so organize all the forces in our College territory, that in the pushing forward of any progressive movement of the College, our entire force can be easily and quickly utilized in accomplishing the end.

The Quinter Memorial Endowment Fund of one hundred thousand dollars, was successfully sponsored in the first year of its organization.

A very extensive and complete building program is prepared for Round Top in the future. The plans are drawn and money already being raised for the first buildings.

A most urgent call has recently come which asks the Extension Association to raise an additional endowment fund of one hundred and fifty thousand dollars immediately. The organization is laying its plans for this campaign.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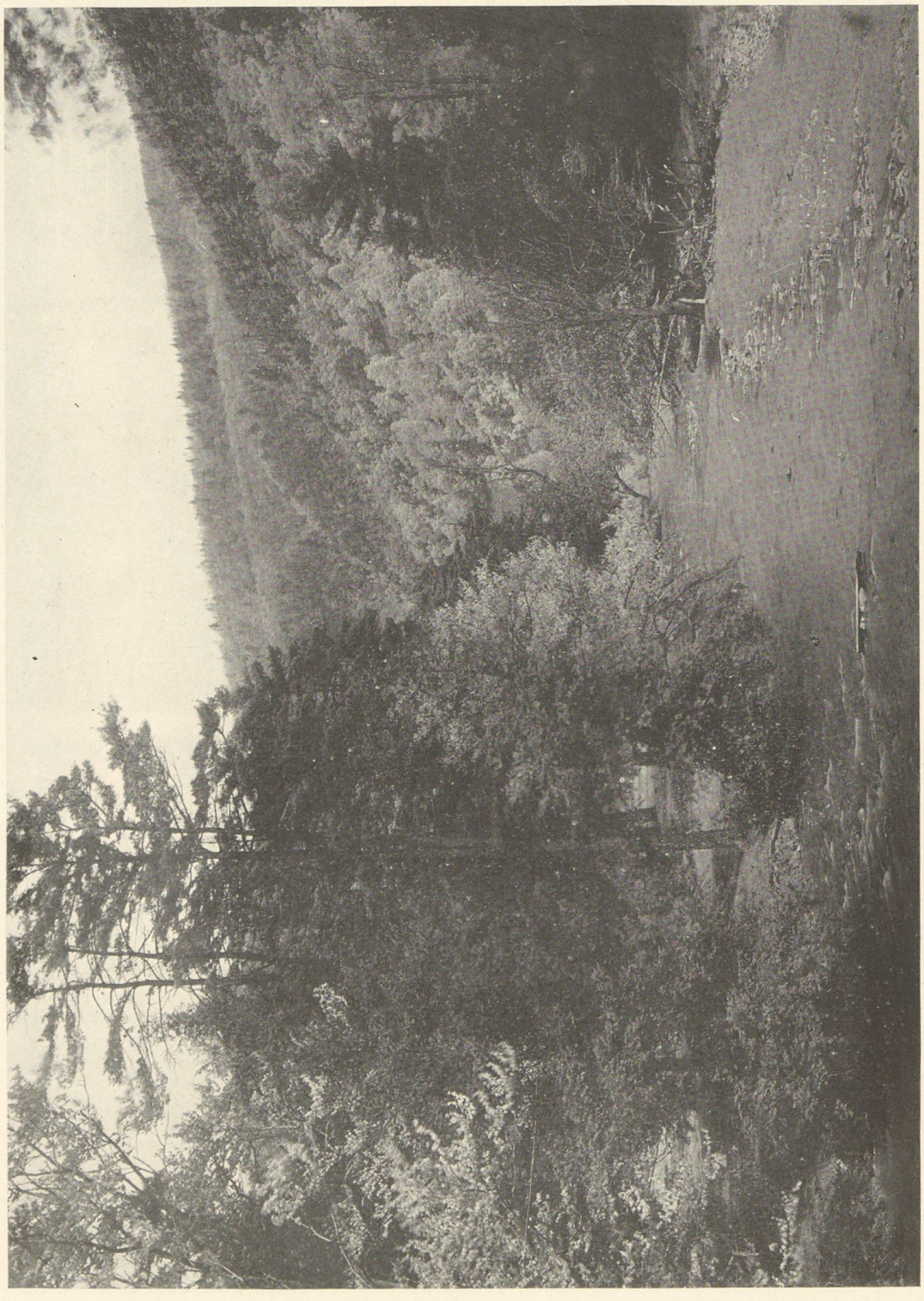

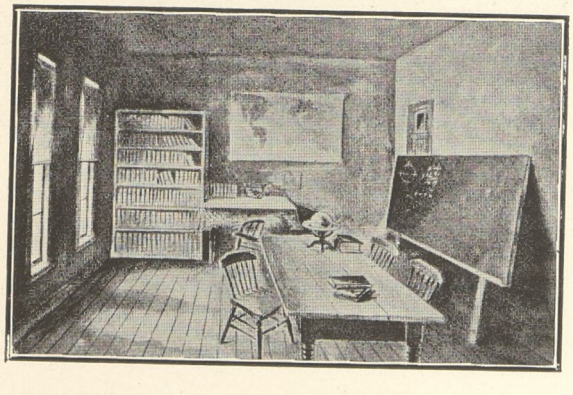

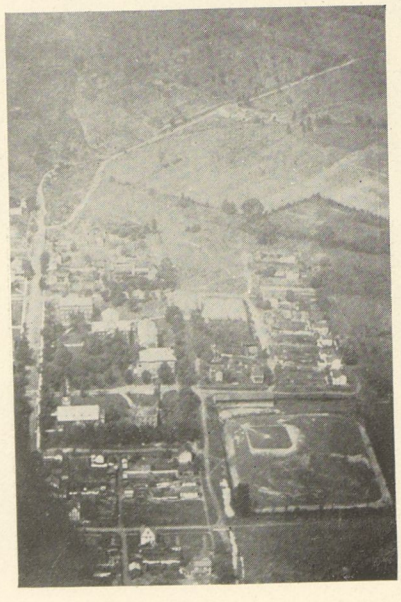

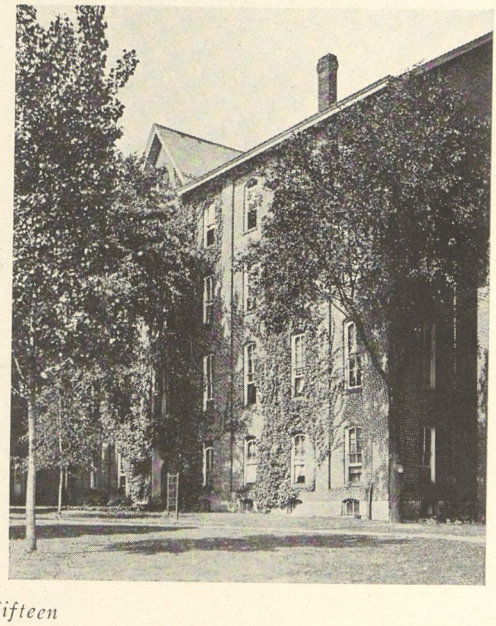

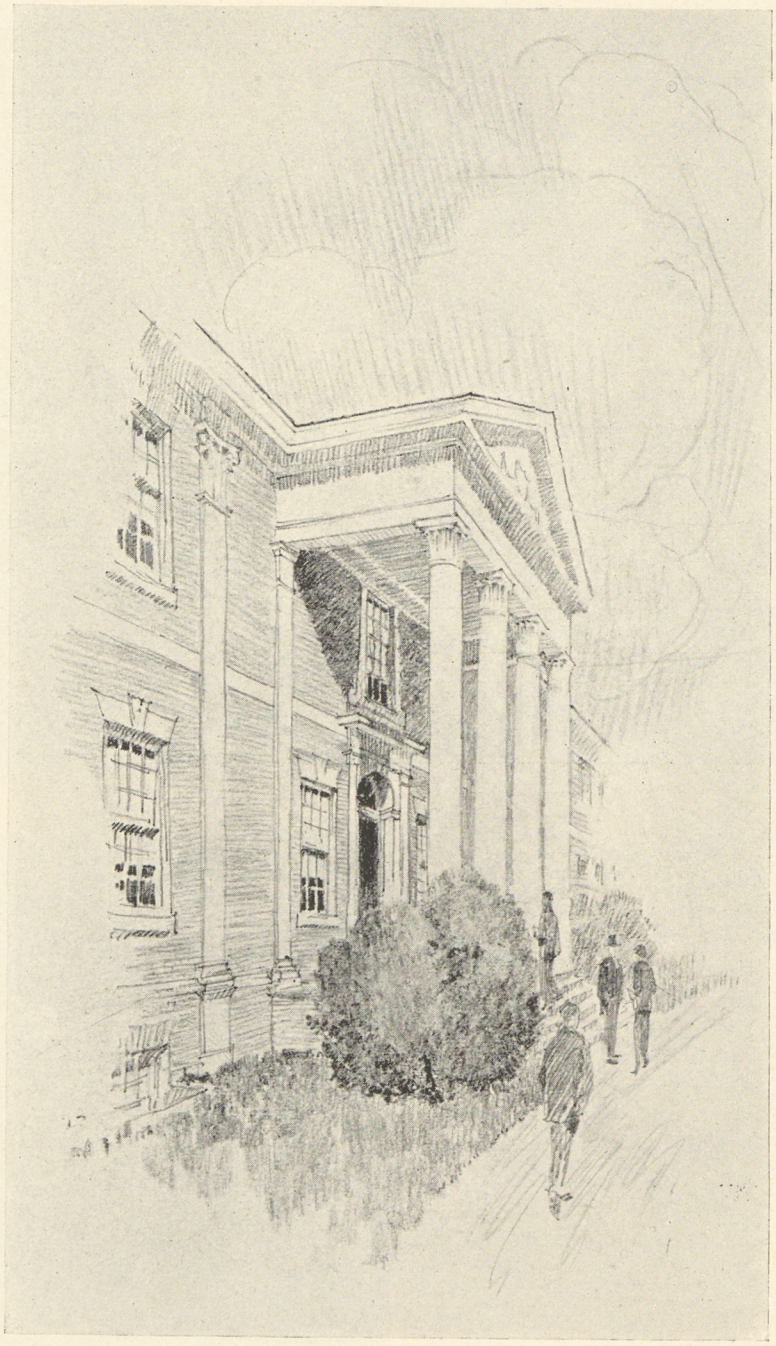

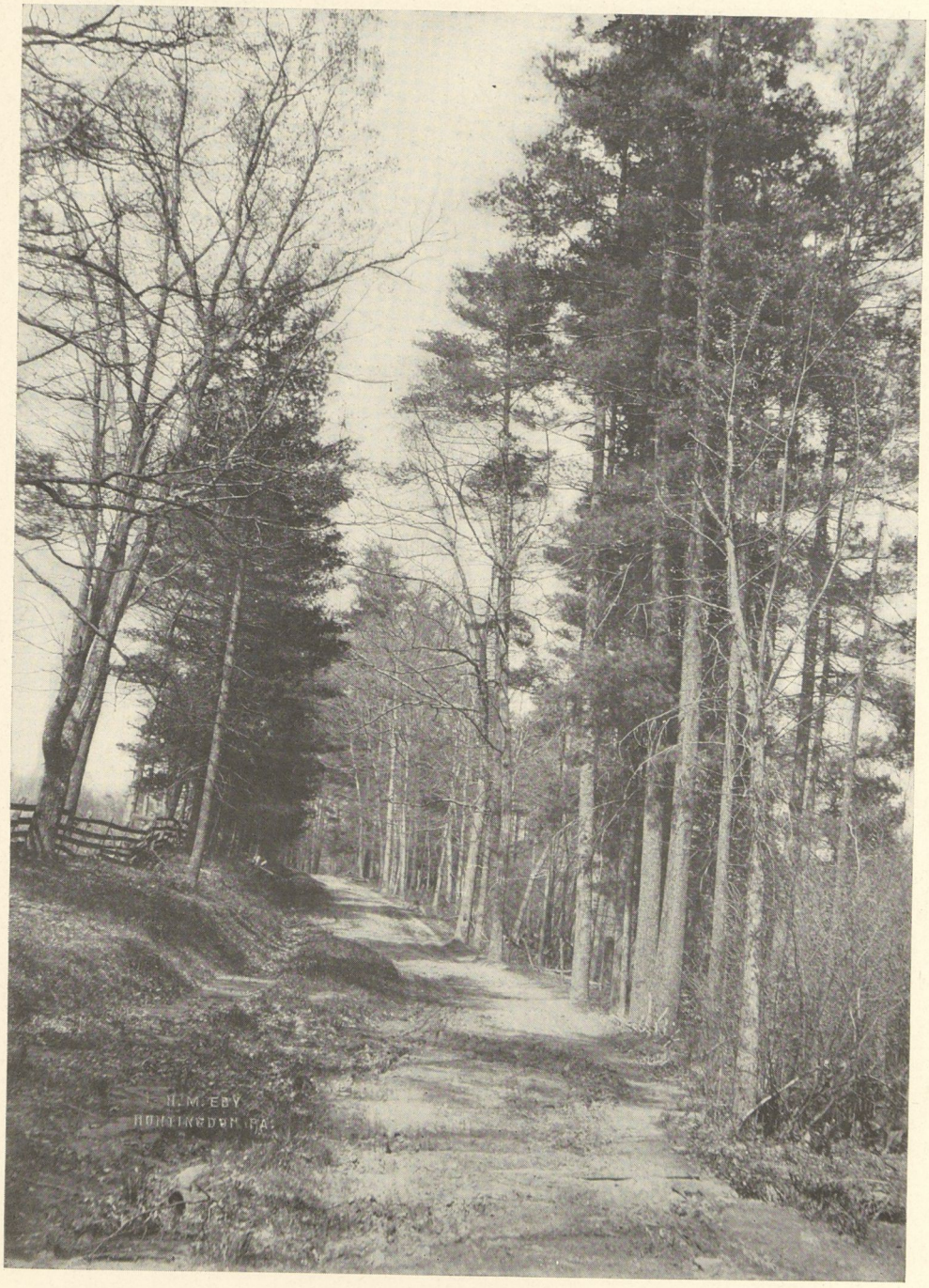
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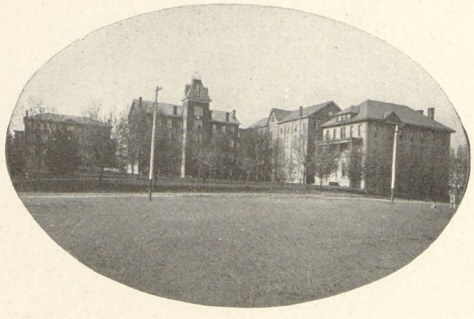

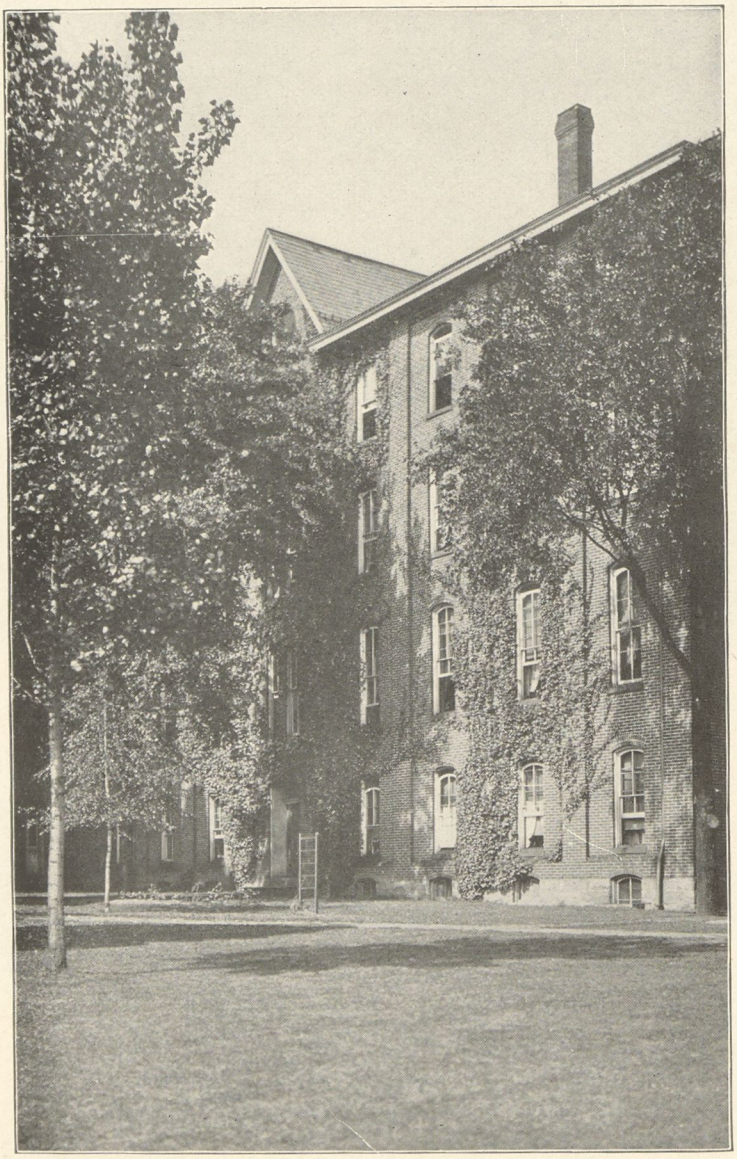

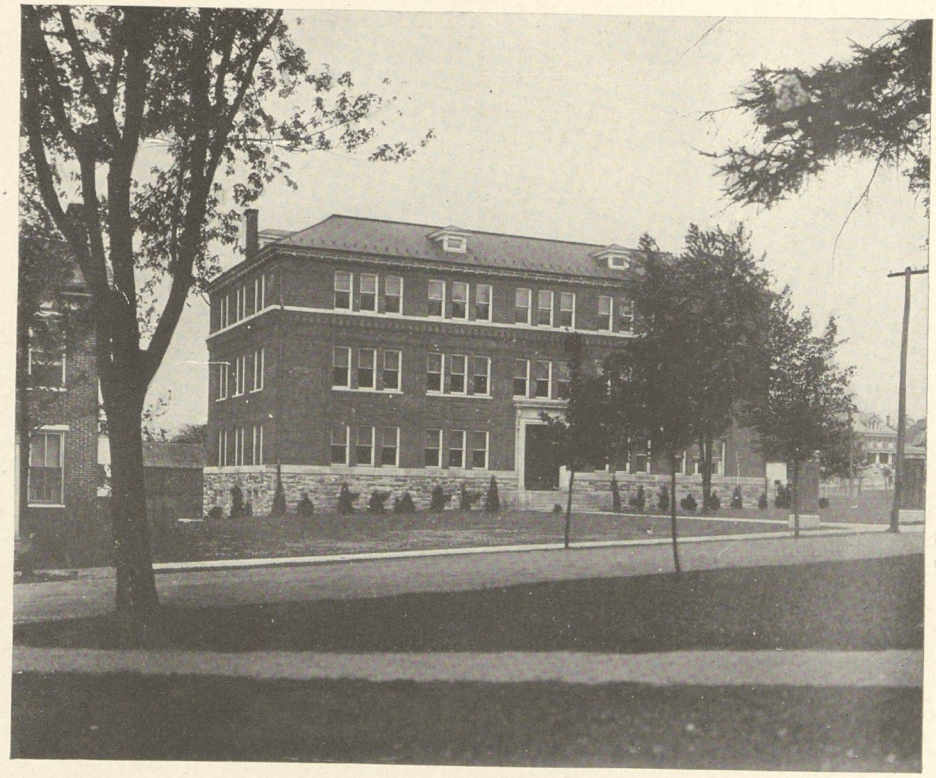

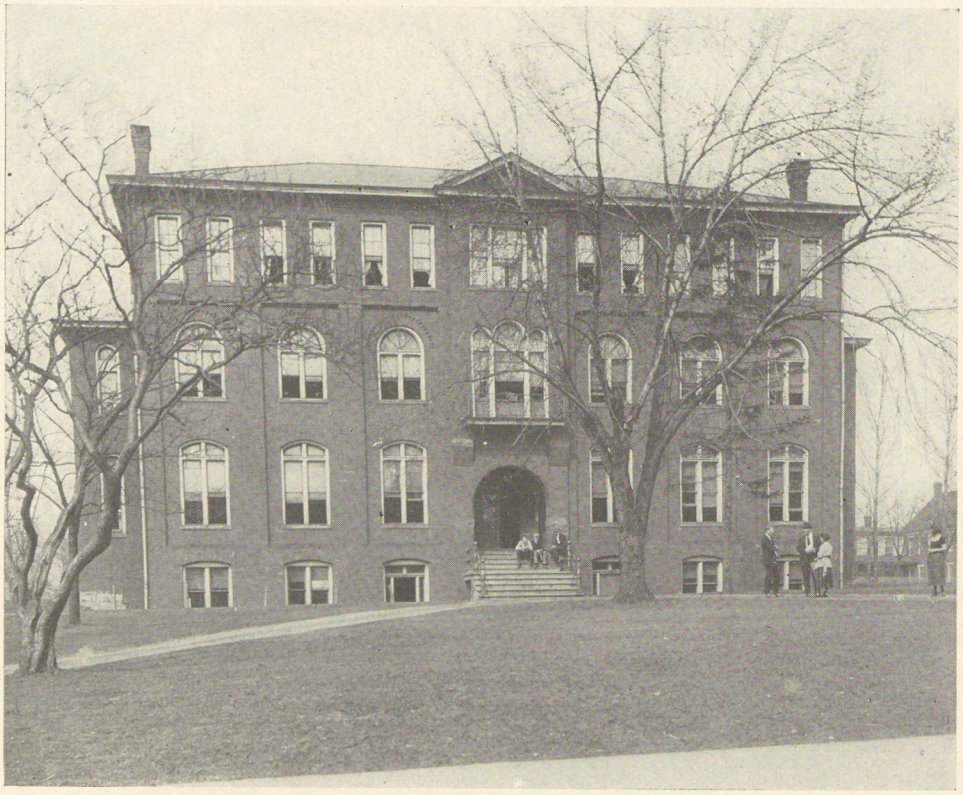

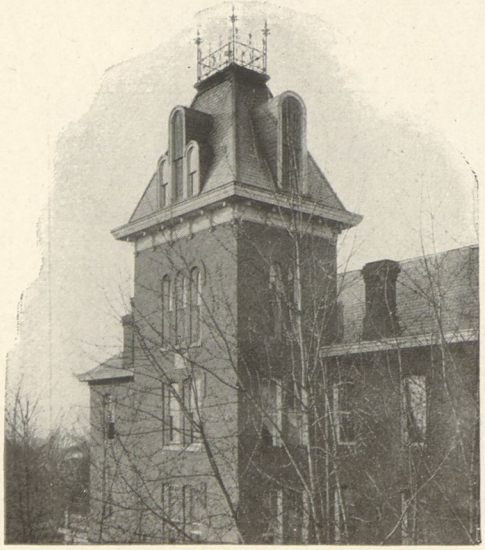

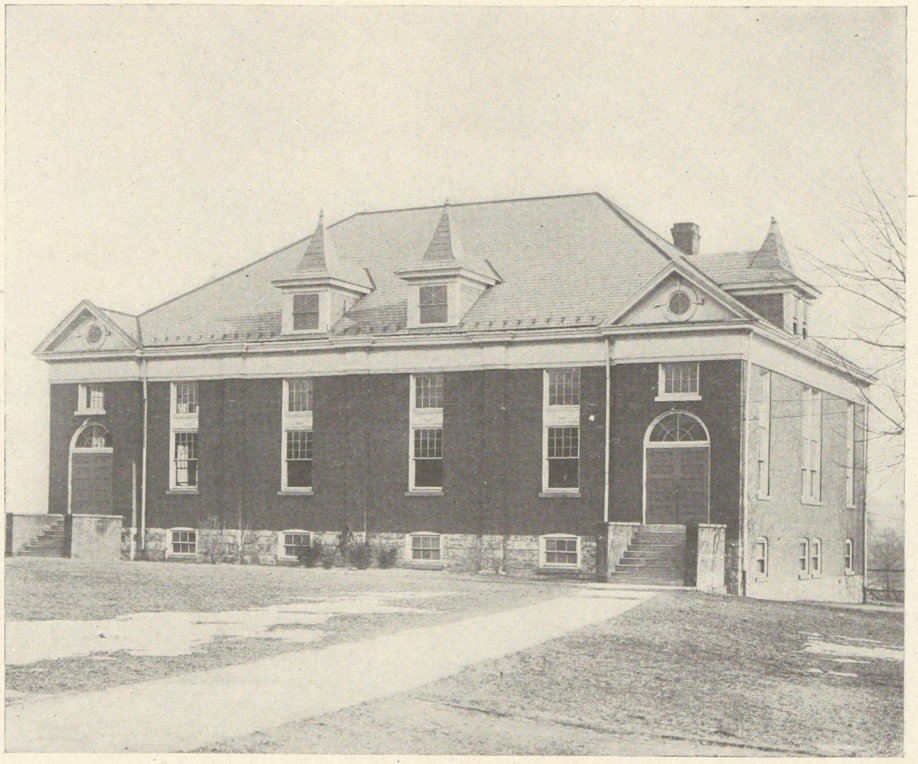

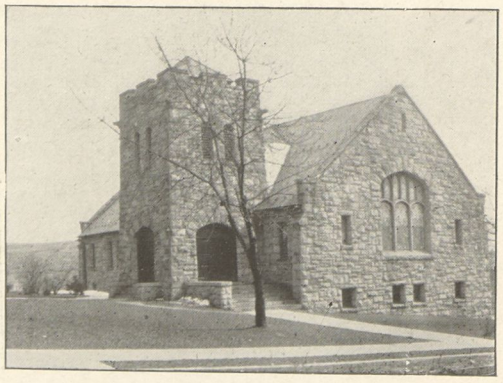

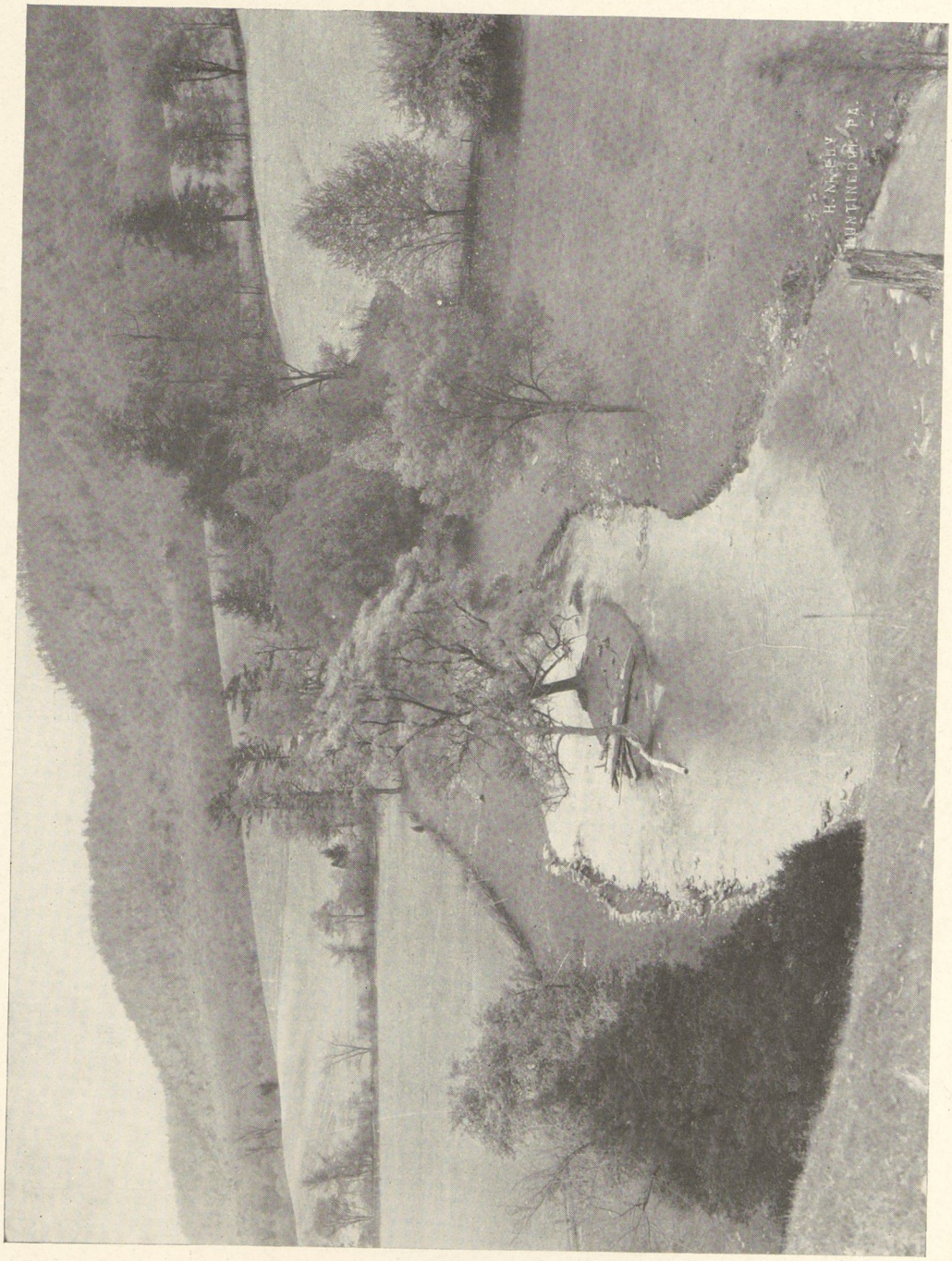

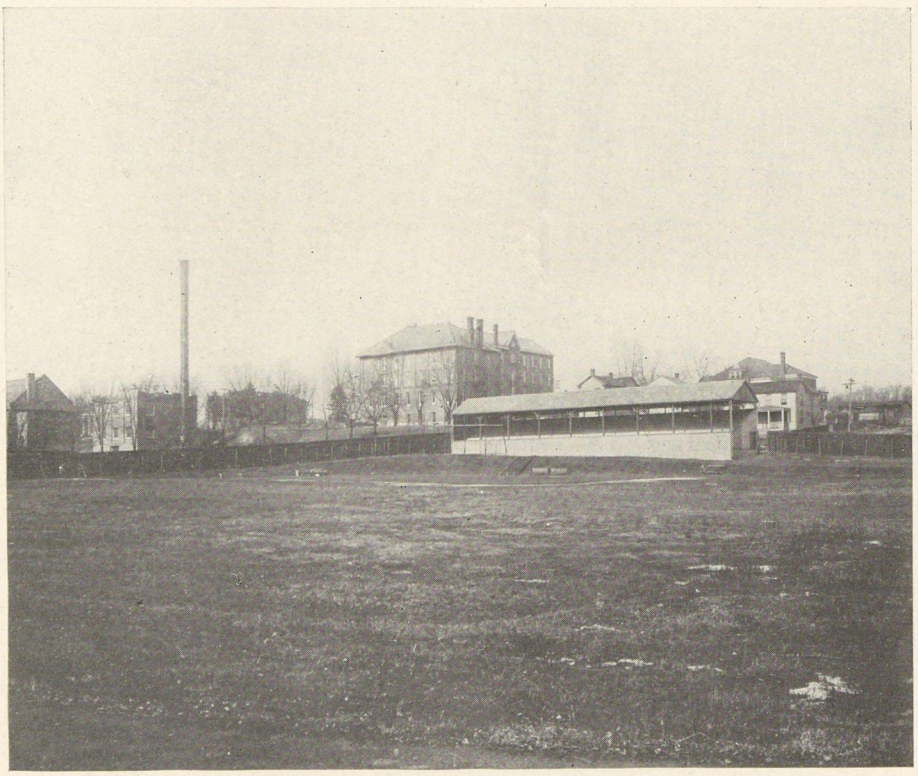

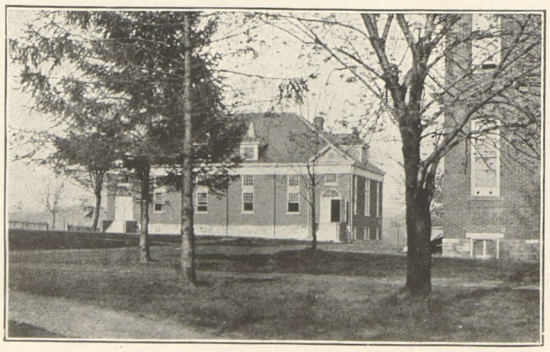

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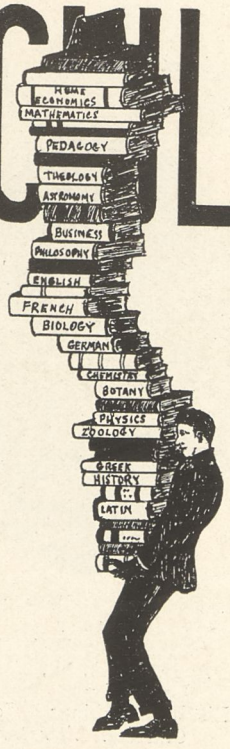

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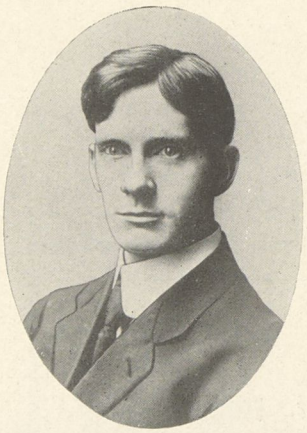

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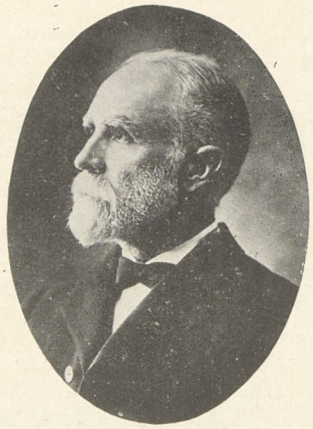

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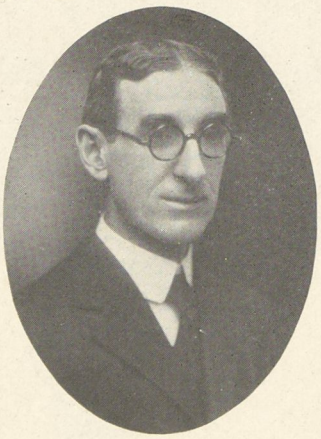

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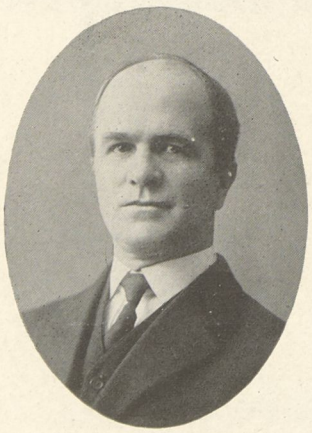

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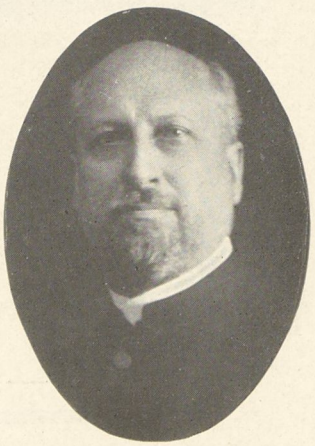

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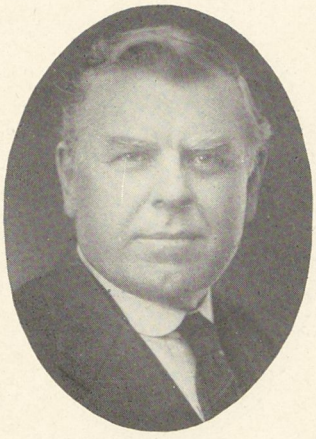

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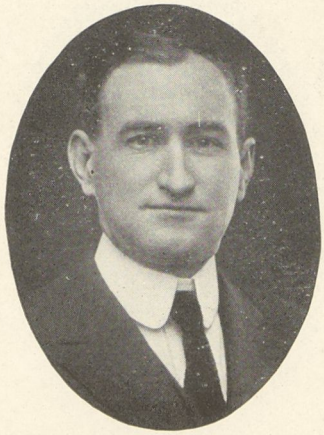

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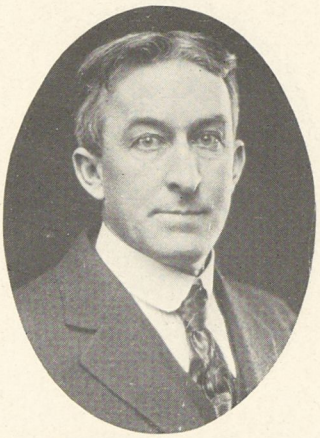

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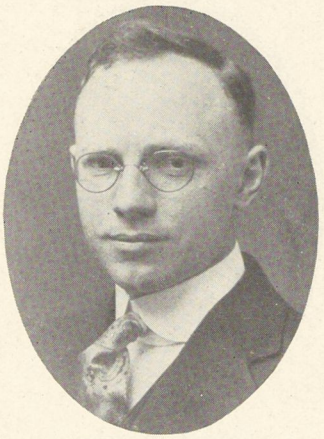

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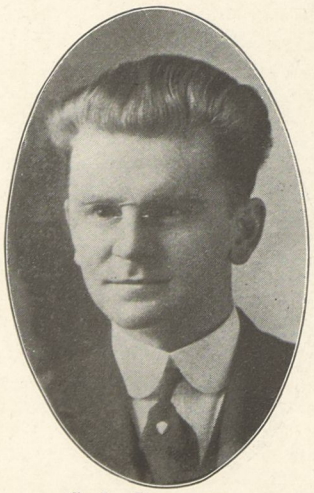

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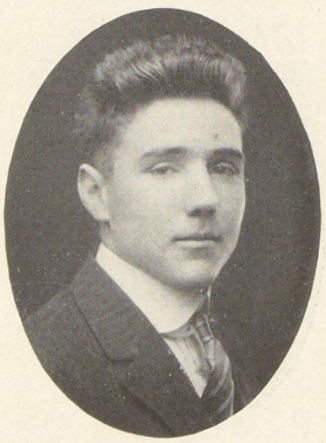

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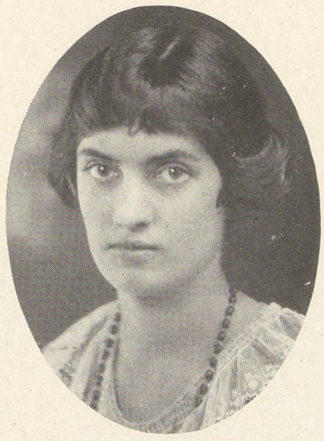

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The Seniors

HISTORY

Those who know not and know that they know not are Freshmen. Teach them. Those who know not and know not that they know not are Sophomores. Avoid them. Those who know and know not that they know are Juniors. Awake them. Those who know and know that they know are Seniors. Follow them.

For four years, long to some of us, short to others, we have worked, crammed, loafed or slept our way (according to the nature of our individual capacities) thru every required and elected class. And now as we look back over those years, not so long after all, we secretly feel that we might have worked a little harder under this professor, and paid more attention to that one. But now it is too late, and we can only beg the classes following us to be more eager to learn, quicker to praise, and slower to blame. May they recognize earlier than we did the earnest guidance of professors, the wise restrictions of the President, the too little appreciated effort of one and all of the faculty to reveal the vision —the vision of a well-balanced, foursquare life.

Serious words! Tho we grow more sedate as we grow older, and think deeply concerning the ever-abiding value of our college education, yet shall we ever forget the time we rolled bricks down "Mexico's" steps? Or the ensuing conferences in the President's office? And shall we ever forget that wonderful trip to Arch Springs? Or the Ausflugs? Or the Fall Outings? Well, not if we know the class of '21.

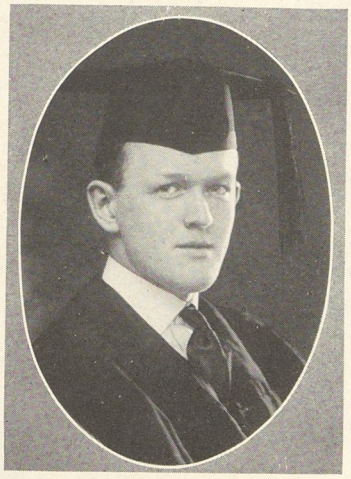
As we entered our third year, we were a transformed class. Many were plucked from our midst by Uncle Sam, but we gathered unto us new members from California and Virginia, to say nothing of a few left-overs of the '20 class, so that indeed we were varied and versatile.

This versatility first broke out at the Hallowe'en party. Was there ever such a hair-lifting, side-shaking pantomime as the one in which we Juniors dissected the Sophomores and found all manner of "innards" usually considered foreign to the race of man? We "hiked" by truck to Raystown Dam, and prepared our own "feed." The boys were chief chicken pluckers, and verily, verily, they "made the feathers fly." And if ever any one wishes to employ Galene as a cook, the '21 class will heartily furnish the most convincing of references.

We must not forget that the Junior Play, "Green Stockings," a high class comedy, was one of the best plays ever presented in the college auditorium.

When we entered the doors of old J. C. for the last time, we were a small band—that is in number. Only seven, but you may be sure of finding one of us in every college activity and organization, directing or helping along to the best of his ability. It was largely through the efforts of John Montgomery and George Griffith that the faculty granted Juniata Football. Both were on the first team, and George also represented us in Basketball. As for the rest, our future representative in India is Mr. Kaylor, a missionary grown gray in the service; our business man is Mr. Flory; our quiet, ready, always-there-when-wanted man, Mr. Rhine; our scholar, Mr. Bechtel. As for the girls, if you really want to meet them, we must refer you to the next few pages..

"We are seven," and as we stand within the scholar's haven and try to decipher the future, we begin to realize how many memories center in these ivy-covered walls, and to catch a glimpse of what college life will mean to us in the future. The vision of Juniata's founders is ours.



JOHN B. MONTGOMERY,
A. B., Huntington Pa.

Gettysburg S. A. T. C., (2); Junior Play, (3); Varsity Football, (4); President Class, (4); President Scientific Club, (4); Vice President Lyceum, (4).

The President of our class is rather quiet and unpretentious. He is our representative from the College town. John does not advertise himself, but works steadily, and when the supreme test comes, he rises grandly to the occasion. Witness his charming impersonation of William Faraday in the Junior Play. A happy coincident made John's birthday and our Senior Reception fall on the same day, and a delightful surprise was sprung on John when President Brumbaugh displayed the birthday cake. Our President is accused of being uneasy in the presence of ladies, but Holsinger knows that when John takes a fancy to a tall blonde, he perseveres to the end. He upheld Juniata's name on the football field. In years to come we shall find our President in the van of science, his chosen field.

CLASS OFFICERS

JOHN MONTGOMERY.....*President*
GEORGE C. GRIFFITH.....*Vice President*
BERNICE GIBBLE.....*Secretary-Treasurer*

CLASS ROLL

BLAIR B. BECHTEL
WILLIAM R. FLORY
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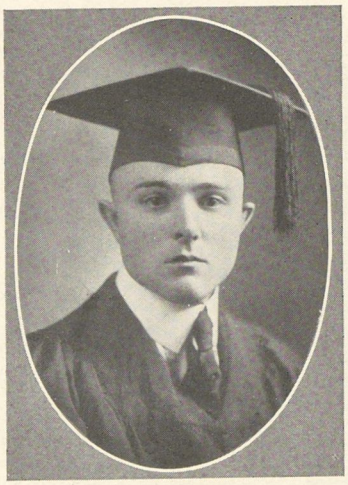
GEORGE C. GRIFFITH
JOHN I. KAYLOR
JOHN MONTGOMERY
ROSS RHINE



BLAIR BAKER BECHTEL

A. B., New Enterprise, Pa.

History and Social Science Club; Debate Club; Vice President Y. M. C. A., (4); President Lyceum, (4); Manager Intercollegiate Debate, (4); Member Intercollegiate Debating Team, (3); Alfarata, (4); Echo, (3).

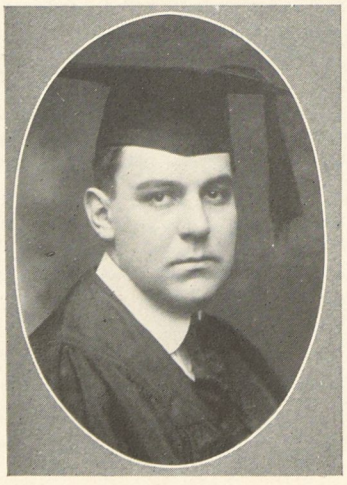
Blair is a veritable Hercules for work, and seeks far beyond text-book for the truth. Deep flow his thoughts, and few are his words, but when the occasion demands, you may be sure he will say something worth while. Little would one dream that Blair has an avocation other than to solve some philosophical problem, but we know that he delights to roam field and wood in the enjoyment of nature. We know that interests more urgent than Juniata's call him frequently to Altoona. As for the future, we predict for Blair the top round of the ladder as he goes out into the educational world.

BERNICE KATHYRN GIBBLE

A. B., Lancaster, Pa.

Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, (2); General Information Contest, Second Prize, (2); Echo, (3); Treasurer of Class, (3); Graduate of Music Department, (3); Junior Play, (3); General Information Contest, First Prize, (3); Treasurer of Class, (4); Alfarata, (4); Censor Lyceum, (4).

Bernice is our only girl, and she surely keeps us guessing as to what she is going to do next. She has chosen music for her vocation, and her avocation is General Information. It must presently appear from an examination of her list of activities, that she is as versatile in school work as she is skillful in shrouding her social activities with an air of mystery. This Lancasterette has a Socratic fondness for questions in class, much to the vexation of professors and to the sly enjoyment of students. We see for her a career of bright promise.



WILLIAM R. FLORY

A. B., Roanoke, Va.

President Lyceum, (3); President Boys' Club, (3); Junior Play, (3); History and Social Science Club, (4); Class President, (2); Y. M. C. A. Cabinet, (1, 2, 3); Vice President Y. M. C. A., (3); Varsity Baseball, (1, 2, 3, 4); Baseball Coach, (3); Captain Baseball, (2, 4).

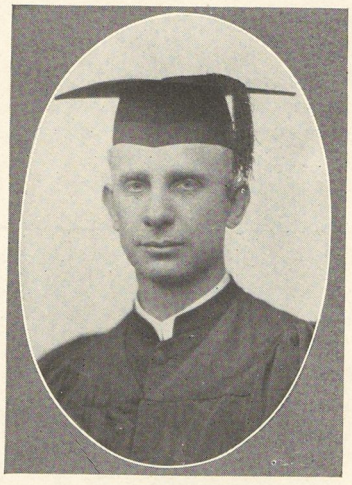
Here is a sturdy, hardy son of the Buckeye State, a veritable powerhouse of Rooseveltian energy. Join an Apollo in physique to a southern temperament, rear it on the western plains where nature and man speak in terms of "doing," and you have a magnetic personality. That's Bill. When he takes up the baseball bat, "it is the fielders' move." When he sells oil stock, he is a "gusher." When he courts, he is a "rusher." When there is something to be done, he is a "pusher." All in all, Bill is a good friend, for one always knows where he stands. Watch the business world. A young lion is being loosed.

GEORGE CUPP GRIFFITH

A. B., Meyersdale, Pa.

Vice President United Student Volunteers, (4); President Volunteer Band, (1, 4); President Y. M. C. A., (3): President Lyceum, (4); History and Social Science Club, (4); Captain Varsity Basketball, (2); Varsity Basketball, (1, 2, 3, 4); Varsity Football, (4); Vice President Class, (4); Junior Class Play, (3); Glee Club, (2); Y. M. C. A. Cabinet, (1, 2, 3, 4).

George is a careful, painstaking student, but this is only one of his manifold activities. He is "always in the scrimmage and always clean." Little wonder that our highly skilled chemist should have won the heart of the girl playmate of his childhood. For to know George is to love and respect him. Oh, yes! George and "Stella" were married last year, and we know that this old world is bound to smile on such a couple.

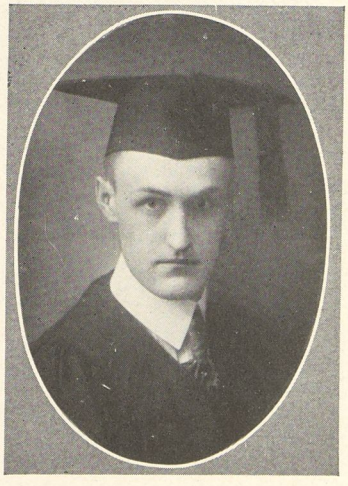


JOHN I. KAYLOR

A. B., DeGraff, Ohio

President Modern Language Club, (4); Volunteer Band, (4); Choral Union, (4).

"Socrates" came to us in our Senior year. He received his degree of Bachelor of Sacred Literature in 1908, and completing the commercial course in 1909, he followed agriculture for two years. At the end of that time he was accepted as a missionary, and sailed for India in 1911. After seven years of ministry there he returned on furlough to the United States, and resumed his college work at LaVerne in 1919. His wide experience, his good common sense, and his practical wisdom and skill have been for us a delightful source of inspiration. He and his wife will return to India to complete their life work.



ROSS RHINE

B. S., Shade Valley, Pa.

Science Club, (4); Track Team, (1, 3); Penn Relay, (3); Junior Play, (3); President Boys' Club, (4); Laboratory Assistant in Chemistry, (4).

You do not hear much from our quiet "Doc." He was sergeant in the army in 1917. He would have "peppered" the Huns if given a chance, we know, for he did "pepper" sandwiches, and was also a valiant participant in the "Hogan Alley scrap:" He is not seen very much in the social activities of College Hill, but he finds attraction in other sections of our college town. Ross is a hard worker and a conscientious student. We are expecting to see your name on the rolls of fame in the Halls of Science, Ross.

At Home After June the Second

MR. BLAIR B. BECHTEL,
CAPABILITY MANSION,
EDUCATOR'S HEIGHTS,
SUCCESSVILLE,
STATE OF THOROUGHNESS.
CARE OF MARRIAGE LICENSE OFFICE.

MR. WILLIAM R. FLORY,
LATE RISER'S HOTEL,
GUSHER CITY, STATE OF BIG BUSINESS.
CARE OF BUICK BOOSTERS' ASSOCIATION.

MISS BERNICE K. GIBBLE,
MANHATER APTS., LITERARY BLVD.,
HARMONY CITY, MUSICAL STATE.
CARE OF
WOMEN'S LEAGUE HEADQUARTERS

MR. GEORGE C. GRIFFITH,
CORNER SERIOUS AND
FUNNY STREETS,
GENIALVILLE, COUNTY OF POPULARITY,
STATE OF HAPPILY EVER AFTER.
CARE OF COZY HOME COMPANY.

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BORED WALK,
CITY OF DRY HUMOR,
FAITHFUL TERRITORY.
CARE OF EDITOR MATRIMONIAL
EXPERIENCES.

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INDUSTRIOUS CITY,
CONSCIENTIOUS STATE.
CARE OF EFFICENCY BUREAU.

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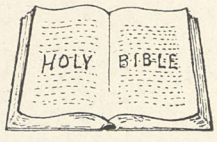
M. D. BLDG., SCIENTIFIC STREET,
PERSEVERANCE CITY,
CAREFUL STATE.
CARE OF COURTIERS' UNION

REV. JESSE B. EMMERT,
PLEASANT LANE,
DIGNITYBERG, SERVICE STATE.
CARE OF GOOD FRIEND SOCIETY.

CHRIST

"I am the Light of the world"



"Search the Scriptures-----
for they are they which testify of me."

SCHOOL of THEOLOGY

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To give the Light to the world.

The Faculty

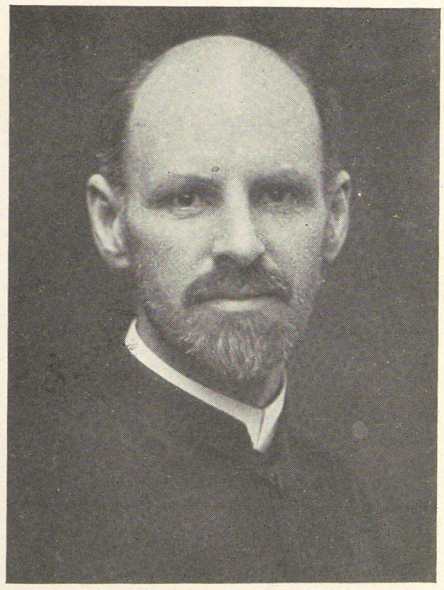
Dr. T. T. Myers
Dr. I. Harvey Brumbaugh
Dr. C. C. Ellis
Dr. Galen B. Royer
Prof. J. H. Cassady
Dr. A. B. Van Ormer
Prof. O. R. Myers
Prof. W. J. Swigart
Prof. Frank B. Ward
Prof. C. L. Rowland

Fundamentals

1. The Divine authority and the full and complete inspiration of the whole of the Old and New Testament Scriptures.
2. The Deity of our Lord Jesus Christ.
3. The Doctrine of the Trinity.
4. The Fall of Man and his consequent depravity and the necessity of the New Birth.
5. The sinless life of Jesus Christ, Atonement in His blood which was shed for sin, and His personal Resurrection.
6. Justification by faith in our Lord Jesus Christ.
7. Regeneration by the Holy Spirit.
8. The Personality of the Holy Spirit and as the Divine Paraclete, the Comforter and Guide of the people of God.
9. Sanctification thru the Word and the Spirit
10. The Personal and Visible Return of our Lord Jesus Christ, the Resurrection of the Dead and the last Judgment

JESSE BENEDICT EMMERT, A. B., B. D.
Waynesboro, Pa.
Jalapor, India.

The impelling force of good Christian parentage of the Church of the Brethren stock directed this lone graduate of the School of Theology to enter Juniata College first in the spring of 1890. He graduated in the Arts in 1902. During his college career he became a missionary volunteer in 1899, Sunday School secretary for Middle Pennsylvania in 1900, called to the ministry May 11, 1901, sailed for India October, 1902, where he labored eighteen years. In 1905 he was married in India to Gertrude Rowland, '99. He served as District Sunday School Secretary thirteen years, Secretary of the India Mission eight years, Editor of the Gujarati Sunday School Quarterly four years, Moderator of 1911 and 1918 Annual Conferences, and in 1910 and 1919 represented India in the American General Conferences. He is expecting to return to his work in India in the near future.



DIVINITY STUDENTS.

G. L. WINE
A. B., Manchester College
C. C. SCLLENBERGER
A. B., Manchester College
CELESTA WINE
A. B., Manchester College
B. F. WALTZ
A. B., A. M., Franklin and Marshall College
D. H. MILLER
A. B., Bridgewater College
J. B. EMMERT
A. B., Juniata College

TEACHER TRAINING CLASSES.

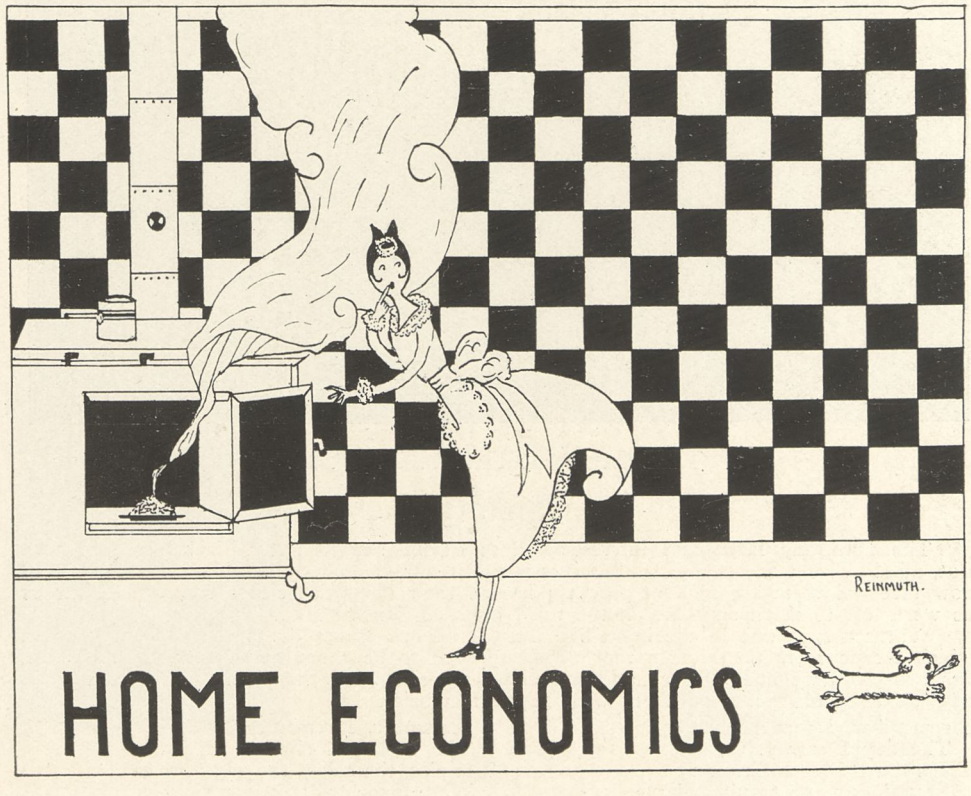
CHRISTIAN WORKERS' TRAINING CLASS.

Student Ministers

"They — went about preaching the word." Acts 8:4.

George Griffith
John I. Kaylor
Jesse Emmert
W. W. Ulrich
Franklin Waltz
C. L. Wine
Alvin Faust
D. H. Miller
Paul Rummel
Jesse Stayer
C. C. Sollenberger
Arthur Rummel
A. Gale Freed
Dorsey Seese
Newton Cosnep

The Bible Institute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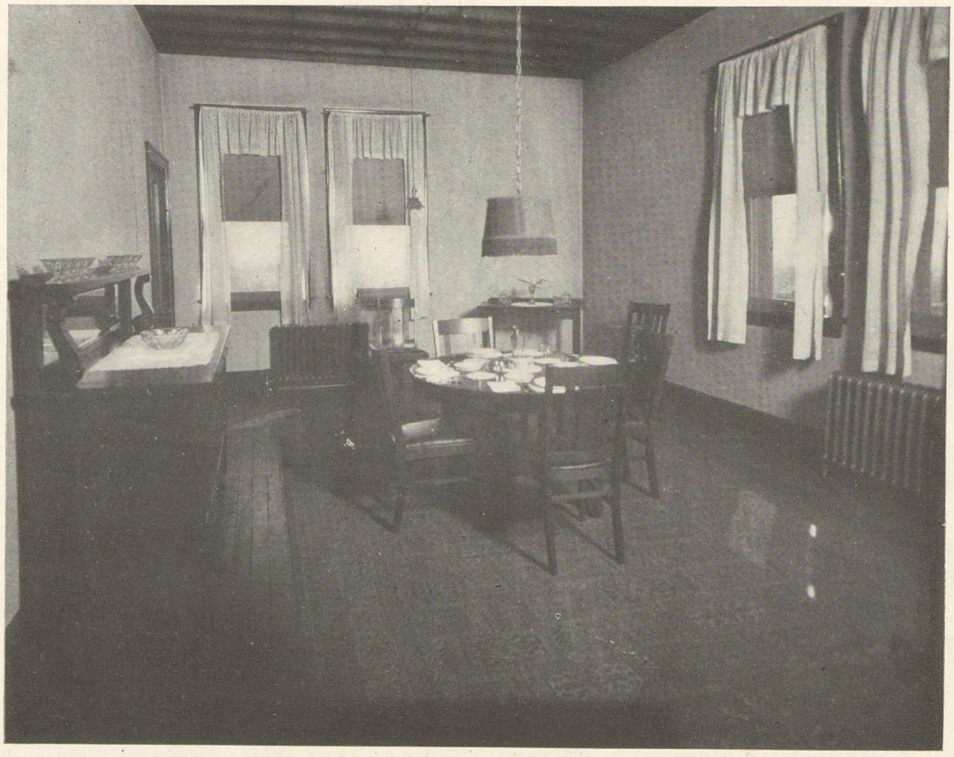
HOME ECONOMICS



THE MODEL DINING ROOM.

History

The unusually large and interesting class of '21 started out with bright prospects. But, alas! This was just the trouble, for some of our members proved too interesting and now three of them are making practical use of their domestic science training. Four of us were left to reign supreme on the third floor of Science Hall.

Whether it is due to the home-like interior of our rooms or to the appetizing odors which escape from the kitchen they always proved to be a source of attraction. There, for two years we have labored and sometimes played. Many happy hours we have spent and we shall always recall them with happy memories.

I remember, I remember,
The day I saw J. C.,
The little trolley toiling on
Brought up my trunk and me.
I did not come a bit too soon,
For I'll quite frankly say
The thronging crowd about the door
Just took my breath away.

I remember, I remember,
The desks all shining bright,
The pies, the cakes, the gay deserts
Were made to look just right.
The stitches which I took with care
Did cause me many a frown,
But now I think it nothing rare
To make an evening gown.

I'll remember, I'll remember,
Our college on the hill,
In fall our loud, glad greeting,
In spring our farewell still.
Oh, J. C., in my dreaming
'Tis oft of you I'll think,
Should days be sad or happy,
Your name with joy I'll link.

MIRIAM FAITH STUDEBAKER,
Tippecanoe City, Ohio.

"Anything to Be Different and She's Clever at It."

She is little but how she does move! Faith is jolly and care-free and happiest when talking. In her sewing endeavors she uses tailor's tacks, which, she promptly informs us, she buys at the hardware store. She believes in getting things done in a hurry—"Don't use any more time and energy than necessary."

EVA MARY MINNICK,
Lewistown, Pa.

"I Just Can't Help Smiling."

The worst we can say about Eva is that she's entirely too modest and bashful. It took us about two years to learn to know her, a delay which was decidedly to our loss. About 11:55 she's sure to inquire: Oh, I wonder if I can get the 12 o'clock train for Lewistown.

MARGARET TREVERTON PETTIGREW,
Everett, Pa.

"Care and I Have Never Met."

Pettie expects to teach a little before making her Domestic Science practical. She specializes in motorcycles. She says, in order to love mankind you must not expect too much of them. Fortunate is the table to whose merriment is added her hearty laugh.

SALOME ELIZABETH WITHERS,
Elizabethtown, Pa.

"Quiet and Reserved and Just Because She's Thinking of—?"

"What's the worst mistake I ever made? Oh, I can't tell that."

"Sh—h—h— Don't mention putting corn starch in for powdered sugar."

Salome's recipe for life is as follows: 1 large cup of backwardness. 1 large sized Cadillac. Smiles (giggles may be added occasionally). Music to suit the taste.

SENIORS

ACADEMY

The Academy Senior Class

OFFICERS

JAMES E. CORBETT.....*President*
KERSEY MIERLEY.....*Vice President*
EDITH M. SMITH.....*Secretary-Treasurer*

HISTORY

THE ACADEMY CLASS OF TWENTY-ONE is standing on the threshold of a new life. The vision of what is before us is beckoning us on to untried pleasures and experiences, yet we linger to cast a farewell glance over the past.

The '21 class was first organized in its Junior year, when we chose Edward Van Ormer to lead us through the haze of green ignorance to the duties and pleasures which have been ours. Our first attempt to make ourselves known was to have arm bands made in our class colors, Orange and Black.

The feature of the year was on Washington's birthday, when we decorated the gymnasium and entertained the College. A splendid afternoon was topped off by the Senior Play in the evening. Our alertness enabled us to place our numerals on the curtain between acts. Some excitement!

The class gained in numbers for the Senior year. We elected Warren Myers as our president. Early in the fall the class went on an outing to Cold Springs. The next absorbing business was choosing class rings and pins. About this time our president took leave of us to enter the college and Mr. Corbett inherited the chair by the rights of vice presidency. In this, our Senior year, we dipped into dramatics and very successfully presented a two-act comedy, "Mr. Bob."

Our Senior year is well spent, our progress has been normal, we are planning to do more before we enter the world of affairs. We believe that we have accomplished more as a class than any of our predecessors, but we claim no credit for it, since not to have done so would have been inexcusable. We are merely the 1921 link in that procession of classes that are making Juniata famous. The most important event of our history, Commencement, takes place on the second of June. Faithfully, patiently, and steadfastly, we have labored and toiled and striven for the good gift of knowledge, the gift which, we hope, will make our future successful.

MARTHA BARWICK,

Philadelphia, Pa.

"She always greets you with a smile,
To do you a favor she'd run a mile."

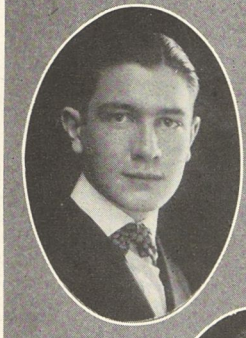
Martha has one quality which we all covet, and that is to look on the bright side of life. She always has a smile for everyone and you may be sure she is welcome wherever she goes.

JAMES CORBETT ("JIM"),

McVeytown, Pa.

"He Is Wit's Peddler and Retails His Wares."
Jim Corbett—thin and tall—
In mathematics he knows it all.

Jim, as president of our class, has guided our little bark safely and so far successfully. Besides his executive abilities, and his "math professorship," Jim has shown himself to be a good fellow, and his sense of humor is always at hand.



HAZEL GEORGE ("GEORGIE"),

Hagerstown, Md.

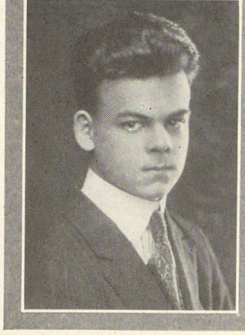
"To us from Hagerstown she came
And to our school has added fame,
As captain of Girls Prep basketball
She gives pep to us all."

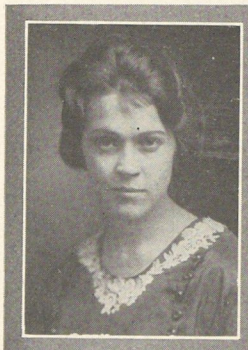
"Georgie" was a most welcome addition to our class. She always knows her lessons, yet is ever game to go in for some fun. As "Juliet" she scored a great "hit." Her serious side finds opportunity in the Volunteer Mission Band.

DONALD KAUFFMAN ("JIM")

McVeytown, Pa.

Donald acquired his nickname "Jim" from a certain little girl and his disposition from his dimples. Do we appreciate this wonder-child from Wonderland? Of course we do. We all know about the town in which he was born. A railroad runs thru it and we are all going to visit him some day.



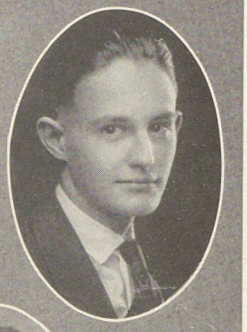


DOROTHY JOHANN ("DOT"),

Huntingdon, Pa.

'Just a Hurry, Flurry, Skurry—Then She's Gone."

Dot is a typical school girl. How easily she became "Mr. Bob!" Where Dot is, there mirth prevails. Just one of those people in whom you keep on discovering new and delightful traits. Some day she will be the unrivaled lady chemist of the U. S. How fortunate we are to have her! Yet with all of it, she's quite a human young lady.



KERSEY MIERLEY,

Huntingdon, Pa.

"He speaketh not and yet there lies
A conversation in his eyes."

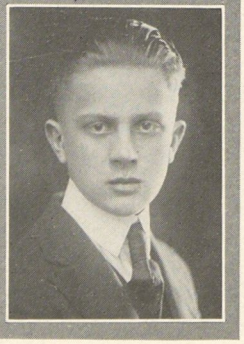
We had promised to say nothing about our Oriental President, but the temptation is too great. Long, lean, lank, as thin as one of Latin's Cherubim's—this is Kersey. All thru his course he has shown to us his great oratorical abilities, to say nothing of his dramatical success in "Mr. Bob."

MILDRED SIMPSON ("MID"),

Huntingdon, Pa.

"With teachers she never could agree—
If they'd recite, good gracious! Why should she?"

"Mid" was formerly a good student but lately has for some reason taken a fondness for "entertaining" at her home. Yet in spite of her adorable inefficiency, her flattering docility and delightful amiability, she has sufficient self-confidence to have her own way either by coaxing or commanding.



WILFRED NEFF ("FREDDIE"),

Warrior's Mark, Pa.

Buzzing here, buzzing there,
Perfect quiet with him is rare."

"Where there's a will there's a way" is "Freddie's" motto, and trust him to find that way in a hurry. The only thing his will cannot control is that part in his hair. You should hear him render that immortal classic about Joshua Ebenezer Fry, entitled "When I Came Down."

EDITH MAE SMITH ("EDIE")

Mill Creek, Pa.

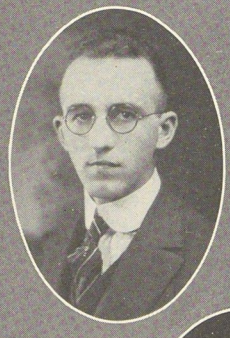
She might have stepped from little women, so precise and dignified is she; she could also be an example to the busy bee and to the ant for indefatigable industry. She is versatile enough to be a minister's wife. She can bake a cherry pie; she can sing like a lark, and can manage our treasury like McAdoo.

PAUL RUMMEL,

Holsopple, Pa.

"The Influence of a Quiet Man Is Always Felt."

Paul has always been quiet, but we must admit that he has brains. The boys understand him, but the girls take him for granted as he only mingles with the opposite sex for a holiday celebration. But he can sing, else why should he be in the College Glee Club.

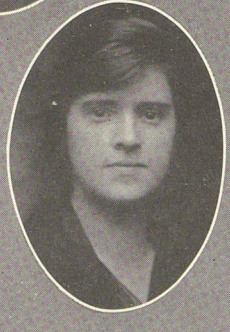


IDA STAYER,

Curryville, Pa.

"She's as Modest as Any and Blithe as She Is Bonny."

This is truly Ida. Just quiet, yet a friend worth having when it comes to real friends. She uses only one side of her paper in her work and that is so beautifully neat that it discourages all her neighbors from trying. Yet she is as the modest violet and you have to discover her for yourself.

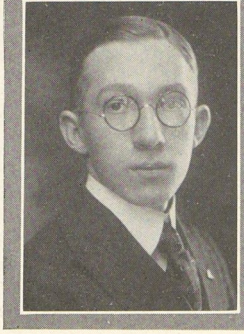


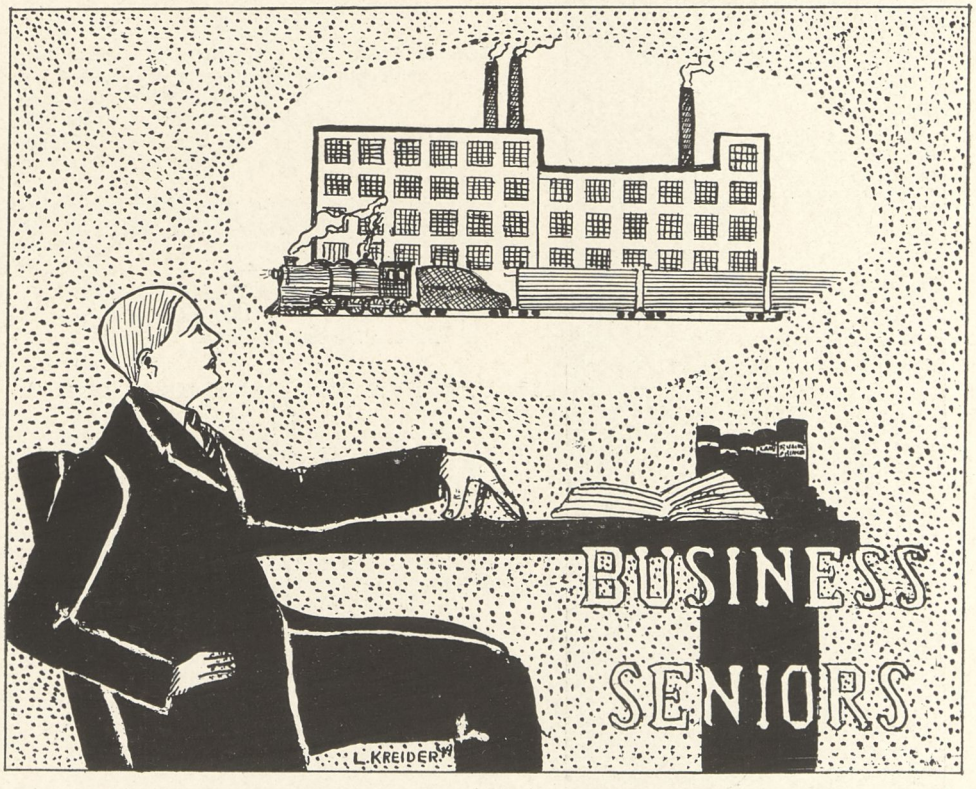
EDWARD VAN ORMER ("DOC"),

Huntingdon, Pa.

"Thy Studious Mind Is Ever Evident."

Eddie is a quiet fellow and a good student. Altho he cannot be accused of being a lady fusser. He is looked up to by all his classmates as a friend to be depended upon. As our Alfarata Editor and an Echo Business Manager he proved his reliability. He can act Romeo beautifully—needed—a Juliet.




BUSINESS
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L. KREIDER '31

MARY ANKENY ("BUD")

Elderton, Pa.

This jolly little girl from Armstrong County cheers the bookkeeping class. Her sunny disposition wins many friends. Her work as a Y. W. member keeps her mind from drifting homeward.

Buddie is a little maid,
Although she is so small,
At making "dates" and hiking
She can beat them all.

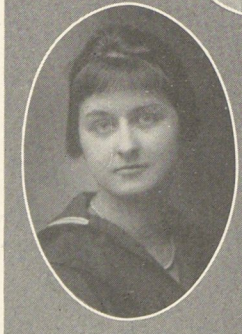
IDA ARDELL ("IDE")

Tyrone, Pa.

Behold! "Ide," the coquette—oh, excuse me, my first thought—I'll never say it again. In order to give her a good recommendation—which she surely needs—we might say that she is never late for class—if she hears the bell ring or her alarm clock happens to go off. What an early bird!

To be sure, she will be a good secretary, because you always wonder what she will do next.

Ida has the movie fad,
And tho the March winds blow,
She is always more than glad
To see the movie show.



LAURA EVELYN CORNELIUS ("BETS"),

Saltillo, Pa.

Laura is one of those quiet little girls who say little but do a great deal. She minds her own affairs and does not get mixed up in any scrapes. She knows how to study, and makes use of her knowledge in gaining more. Laura has her fun, too, and is as bright and witty as can be.

"Bets" is editor of our class,
A modest, quiet, little lass,
Always true in word and deed,
She proves herself a friend in need.

MABEL PHEASANT DELL ("MAB"),

Mapleton, Pa.

The eagerness for work which is instilled in Jimmy is readily seen in the bright brown eyes which flash so often in class. It is always a question to us how a person so small can know so much, especially shorthand, and write it so swiftly. Since her home is in Hare's Valley, we believe this is the reason for her wit and humor which excels the clever sayings of Mark Twain.

A golden treasure is our "Mab,"
On our money she keeps tab,
Figures up our loss and gain,
Looking to a day of rain.

DOLORES BERTHA FITE ("DOLLIE"),
Springfield, Mass.

"Dollie" hails from New England—Springfield, Mass., and brings with her the sweetness of the Puritan and the Pilgrim combined. She is our little bunch of daintiness, and certainly is full of pep, likewise of thoughts of the opposite sex. We are sure she will be a wonderful stenographer.

Tho days be dark,
Tho days be dreary,
Dollie's a lass
Who's always cheery.

HELEN FIKE ('TINY")
Meyersdale, Pa.

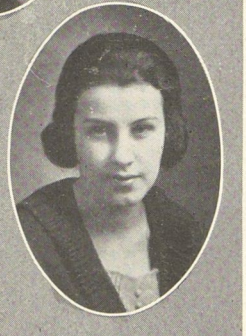
Tiny honors our class with her presence as she really is a College Freshman, too. She overflows with knowledge when it comes to Shorthand but Oh! how she hates the other subjects! Cheer up, Tiny, next year you will have a handsome man to do the dictating—take it any way you wish!

Tiny is a fat lass,
Adored by all her class;
Her silky curls are plenty,
Admirers just as many.

MARY LOUISE GRIFFITH ("GRIF")
Meyersdale, Pa.

Mary, the leading member of the shorthand class, gathers her many friends together to tell them of the good times she has had taking a walk on the campus. Her continual raving has taught all who know her to love her dearly. Behold! We all envy the lovable Mary.

Mary always talks a lot
And wistfully she looks
At sugar bowls and pans and pots
And specially cookery books.



ANNA GRONINGER ("ANN"),
Port Royal, Pa.

Anna came to our school in 1919 and has endeavored to make herself the most efficient bookkeeper and stenographer that has ever gone out from here. She has succeeded, too. We have always known her to be in good spirit and found in her a good pal and classmate.

Anna is a cheery blonde,
Of shorthand she is very fond;
She has chosen a career
And will succeed—there is no fear.

ELLA MARGARET KELLY
Indiana, Pa.

"Miss Kelly" is from bright Indiana County. This small, light haired maiden entered our commercial department after teaching school for two years.

She is not the least bit noisy,
She likes to study too,
She is very, very thoughtful
About all which she must do.

HULDAH MAE MILLER ("HUDDY"),
East Waterford, Pa.

This quiet, good natured girl, who is so willing to work, is our "Huddy." Her witty temperament causes us all many a hearty laugh in our classes. She is one of the steady workers of the bookkeeping class and a friend of all. We have no doubt that she will fill with great success the niche she will find in the world.

Disliked by none,
Friend faithful and true,
Full of jest and fun,
"Huddy," that's you.

HELEN KATHARINE SMITH ("SMITHY")
Huntingdon, Pa.

Helen is the dear girl, who, by continual practice, is leading the typing class in the speed tests. Her royal entertaining leads us to give her a vote of thanks. Her sunny disposition will enable her to drive the dark clouds from life's pathway.

"Smithy" is the girl
Who loves commercial law,
For speed and fun and cheeriness,
The best you ever saw.

JANE ELIZABETH SMITH,
Saxton, Pa.

Jane rode into our town and college on the H. & B. T. R. R. on a sunshiny day in September, 1920. She assumed her work as a business student and has been progressing rapidly. She is quite a busy lady, being a member of the Girls' Glee Club and Quartette, and also lively center on the Preps' basketball team.

Jane is pleasant and demure,
Noted for her many friends,
A good old sport you may be sure,
A helping hand she gladly lends.

The Business School

Classes of 1919

THE COLLEGE

Hazel Therese Brumbaugh
Anna Belle Brumbaugh
Florence Adelaide Evans
Mary Kirk
Lois Myers
Dorothy May Ruble
Maynard Lamar Cassady
Carl Ellis Howe
Raymond Albert Mickel
Alexander Miller Oaks

HOME ECONOMICS DEPARTMENT

Gladys Cameron
Annie Susan Spicher
Grace Walker Watt

THE SCHOOL OF MUSIC

Doris Myers

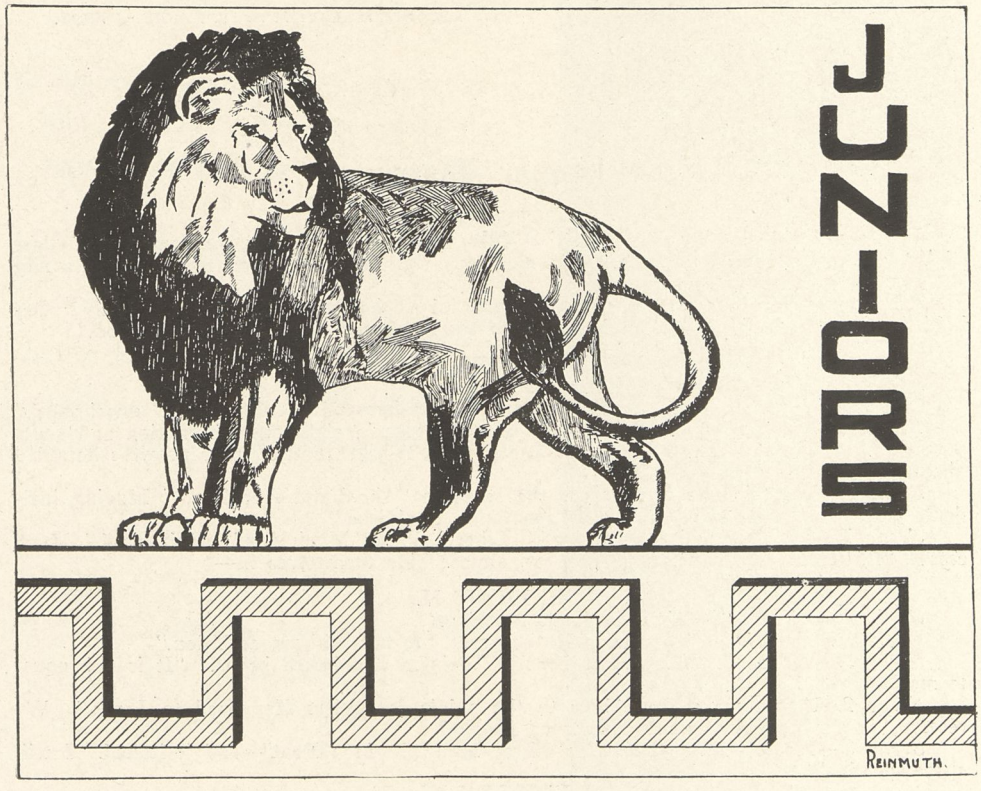
THE ACADEMY

Barbara Brumbaugh
Sarah Goldstein
Lois Carolyn Henderson
Caroline Shimer Little
Viola Marie Speicher
Lois Naomi Stayer
Victor William Baker
Calvert Nice Ellis
Raymond Amos English
Leon Geiger Myers
Jack Ezra Oller

THE BUSINESS SCHOOL

Madolin Leona Boorse
Evelyn Larue Boorse
Ethel Margaret Edwards
Anna Clara Heffner
Alta Strite Hertzler
Nancy Elizabeth Hixson
Maude Lucille Kagarise
Ethyl Louise Kelley
Huldah Elizabeth Stuckey
Anna Elizabeth Swan
Cora Belle Thomas
Helen Margaret Warner
William Abram Carper
Harry Eldon Fraker
Herbert Forney Mentzer

Classes of 1920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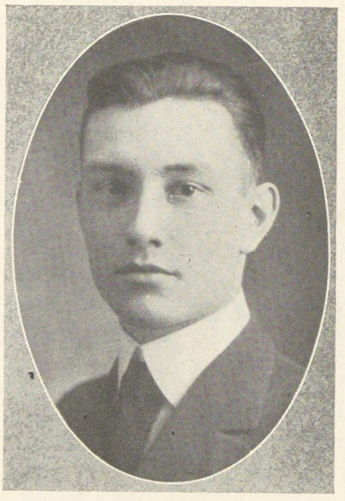


PAUL G. HOLSINGER, Williamsburg, Pa.

That dreadful, annoying, eternal triangle
Keeps Paul's "dates" in a hopeless tangle.

OFFICERS

PAUL G. HOLSINGER.....*President*
ELIZABETH BOYD.....*Sec.-Treas.*

Junior History

PROLOGUE.

In the pellucid days of the autumn of 1918, there appeared upon the campus the Class of '22, omnipotent and omnipresent. Immediately the old college was roused from a nap she has never had leisure to resume.

Who can declare our glories, or our wonderful works among the Juniata family? Behold then the "high lights" of our history. Of the lesser you may read in the "Echo."

EPISODE I.

Freshman Year—"Comedy of Errors."

Character Function—"A mind impatient—an understanding simple and unschooled."

Scene I.—The Sophs attempt to haze us. We rise in righteous indignation and smite the invaders hip and thigh; we beat the knaves to a twiggen bottle. Our prowess heralded abroad.

Scene 2.—We trip our way across the stage in "The Fatal Necklace." Moving incidents, hair-breadth escapes. Dramatic reputation established.

Scene 3.—"So fair and foul a day." Liberty Park! Much fun! Much laugh! Much eats! "Plenteous joys wanton in fullness, almost hide themselves in—"

EPISODE II.

Sophomore Year—"Much Ado About Nothing."

Character Function—"Thou wouldst be great, art not without ambition."

Scene 1.—We climb to Leffard's bench. Weiners and baked beans. "It is a banquet to me."

Scene 2.—Again we make a bow to the public in "What Happened to Jones." We receive "golden opinions from all sorts of people."

Scene 3.—Picnic at the "Point." "Three Men (?) in a Boat"—and it leaked. "I will spare speech!"

EPISODE III.

Junior Year—"Midsummer Night's Dream."

Character Function—"The swelling act of the imperial theme."

Scene 1.—Freshmen-Junior party. "At first and last the hearty welcome."

Scene 2.—(Shaw)—"You Never Can Tell." "And, to conclude, the Victory fell on us."

Scene 3.—We plan and publish the Alfarata. "The flighty purpose never is o'ertook unless the deed go with it."

EPILOGUE

O, that some poet might rise to sing the praises of our class. And we shall go forth from the college crowned with victory and honor. And men shall speak of us with reverence and shall say:

"ALL'S WELL THAT ENDS WELL."

FREDERICK BECKLEY, Alum Bank, Pa.

"On your feet! Everybody! Right!"
Fred's yells arouse our pep and fight.

ELIZABETH NICELY BOYD, Ligonier, Pa.

She'll play for you or sing a song
Blithe as a bird the whole day long.

CHALMERS EMIGH, Huntingdon, Pa.

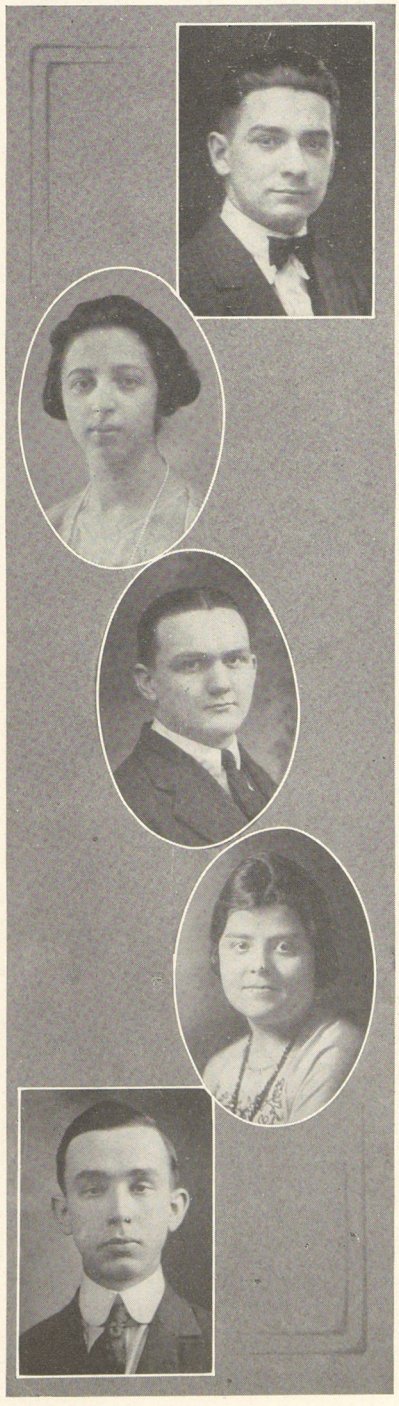
Chal's gone to work and got a wife
Dot "Otto" have him moored for life.

M. BERTHA BROWER, Spring City, Pa.

Good goods come in bundles neat
Witness Bertha so "petite."

HOMER A. FETHER, Eldorado, Pa.

In class-room or hall, wherever he went
You'd hear Homer say "To a certain extent."



BARBARA BRUMBAUGH, Huntingdon, Pa.

Says our happy-go-lucky, adorable Bee:
"I never trouble trouble and it never troubles me."

PRESTON HANAWALT, Akron, Ohio.

He is one who can expound
For hunting "copy" he's renowned.

DOROTHY LOUISE DAVIS, Six Mile Run, Pa.

Of lots of men, I've had my pick—
But of them all "je prefere Vic."

C. LESTER HESS, Altoona, Pa.

Hess knows his letters and can say
The alphabet from "A" to "K."

THALIA IRENE HERSHEY, Lititz, Pa.

With Cupid Tha has signed a truce
Her heart's "awa' awa' wi' Bruce."

RICHARD T. JUDY, Garrett, Pa.

We'd see a "show" and peanuts munch
If "Judy" only had a "Punch."

E. PEARL HESS, Altoona, Pa.

She scribbles some in prose and rhyme
And now and then she prints it.

CLAIR BRANT MELOY, Huntingdon, Pa.

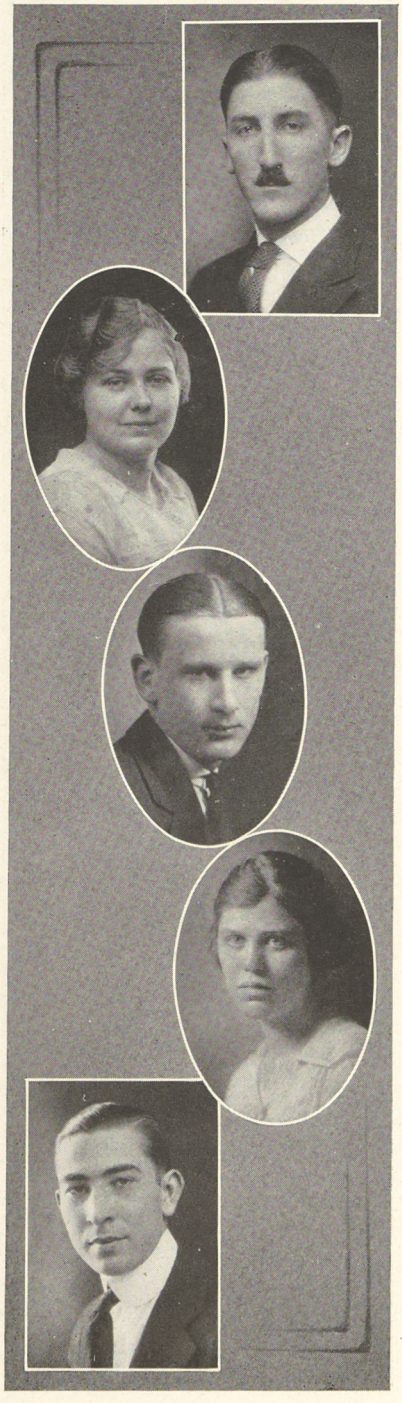
No words quite suit like "chic" and "coy"
This picture of our "Pete" Meloy.

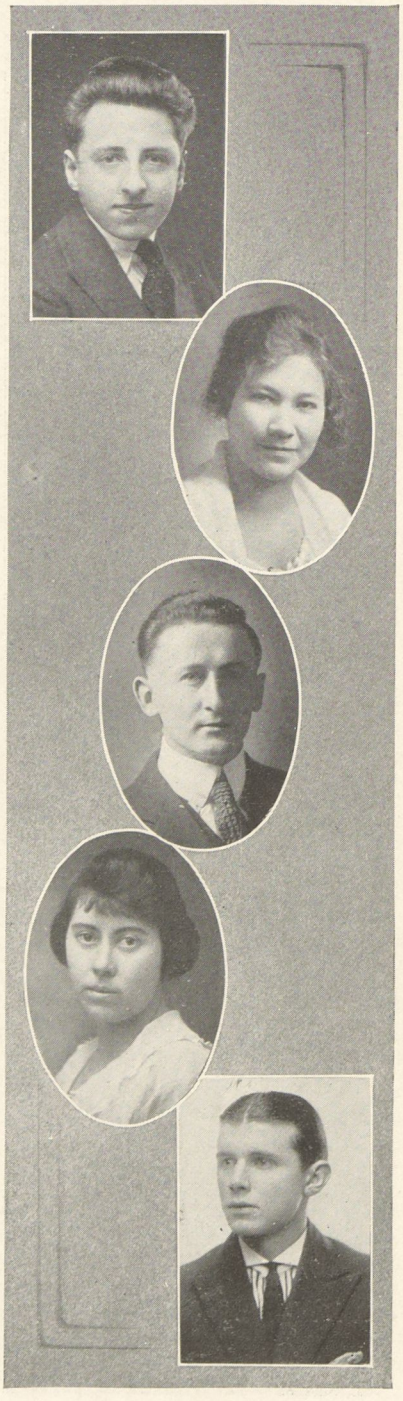
MILDRED M. HETRICK, Huntingdon, Pa.

She shall dwell in the "House of Fame"
For study is her middle name.

JESSE KELLER MILLER, Martinsburg, W.Va.

No jobs too hard; whate'er you bring
Miller's a "shark" at anything.





LEON GEIGER MYERS, Huntingdon, Pa.

Bold "flyer" whose stunts in the air cause us shivers
His heart's at the mercy of one little "Withers."

E. MARIE KIMMEL, Elderton, Pa.

When longer grows "Life's weary mile,"
Think of Marie and of her smile.

STANLEY BRALLIER NOFFSINGER, Johnstown, Pa.

Stanley is safe, whatever occurs;
Naomi has chosen his people for hers.

E. GLADYS LASHLEY, Everett, Pa.

"Ah birdie!" when that note you hear
Sure sign it is that Glad is near.

STUART PERCY PALMER, Hagerstown, Md.

Harvard, Princeton or Vassar fair—
Deacon will say: "Yes, I'm going there."

SAIR MCDOWELL, Irvona, Pa.

Good-natured, teasing, fat and fair,
A jolly good fellow is our Sair.

WILBUR O. SNYDER, Bellefontaine, Ohio.

Your candies may be "out of sight"
A "Wilbur Bud" is my delight.

MARY E. NELSON, Tyrone, Pa.

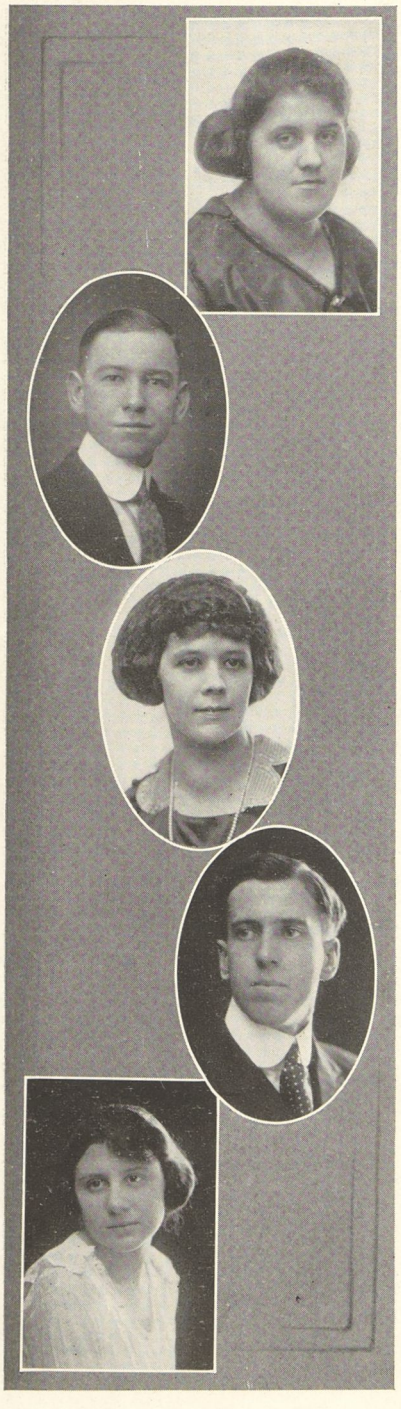
And you will find at the end of the chapter
"They lived happily ever after."

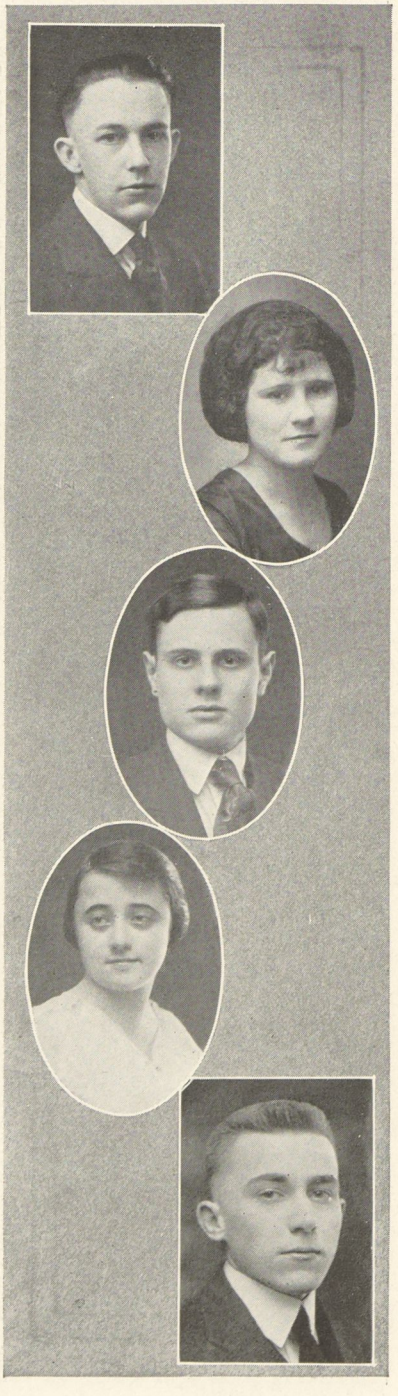
JESSE LEE STAYER, Curryville, Pa.

A "champ" he is, you must confess!
At "Love sets" you should just see "Jess."

ANNA GERTRUDE PRICE, Johnstown, Pa.

Whatever weather may betide
Ann loves to "steal off" for a ride.





GERALD HOFFMAN WILSON, Mifflin, Pa.

A "woman-hater" tho you be,
She'll get you yet! Just wait and see!

SELMA WOODSON, Roanoke, Va.

"Goodness, honey! I declah!
By "ol' Virginny" "Chick" doth "sweah."

CHARLES ROSENBERGER WINE, Dayton, Ohio.

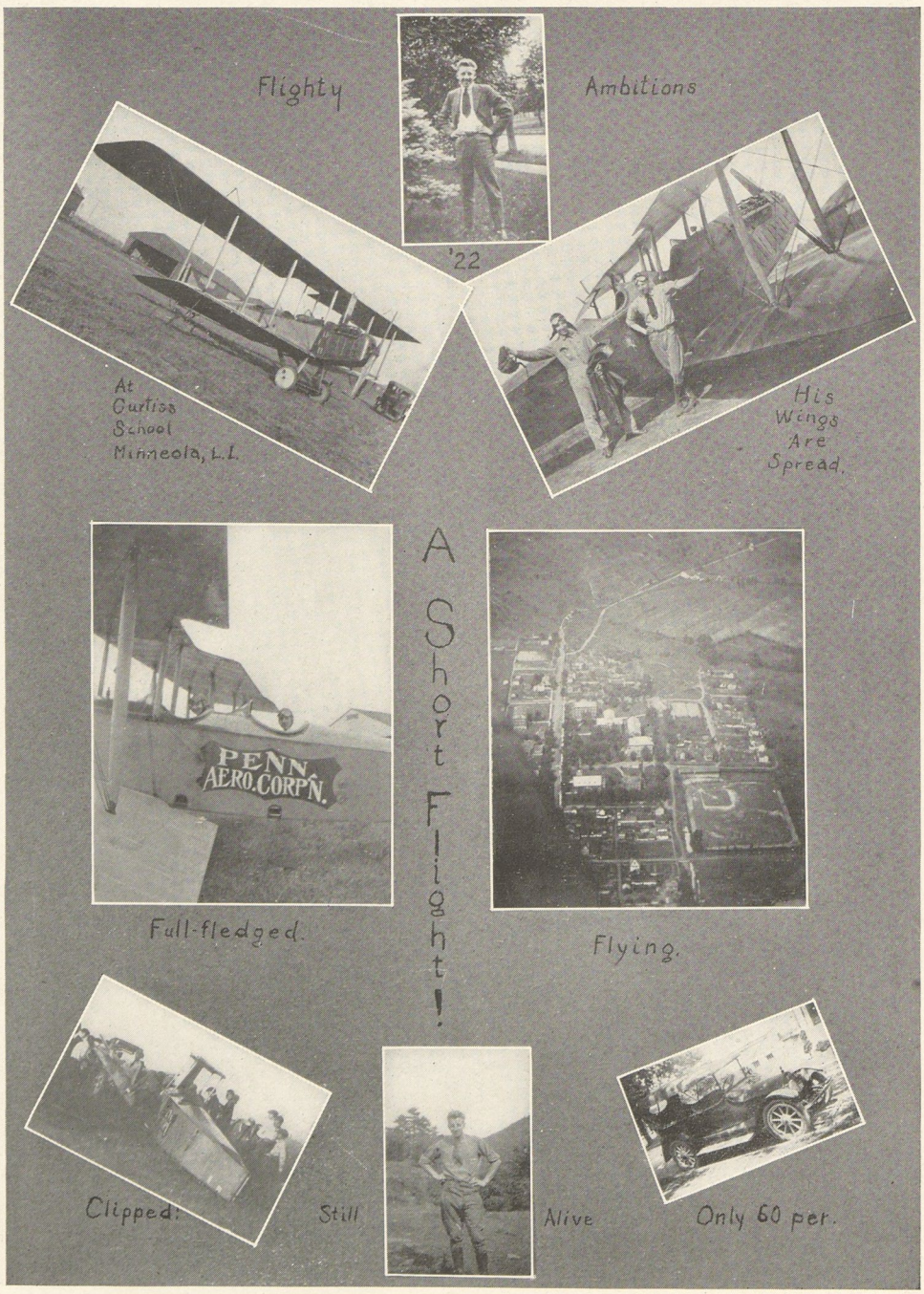
Of butterflies Chas. has quite a selection
But not a "femme" in the whole collection.

ORLENA WOLGEMUTH, Elizabethtown, Pa.

Greek, Latin, German, French or Dutch
Orlena's of the brand "None Such."

ROY W. WOLFGANG, Tyrone, Pa.

"Pee Wee" is our athlete bold,
His fame "has never half been told."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Ambitions
At Curtiss School Mineola, L.I.
His Wings Are Spread.
A Short Flight!
PENN AERO. CORP'N.
Full-fledged.
Flying.
Clipped.
Still
Alive
Only 60 per.

Season for the Sauce
SOPHOMORES
L. KREIDER '24

The Sophomore Class

OFFICERS

JACK OLLER.....*President*
KARL REINMUTH.....*Vice President*
LAURENCE FAHRNEY.....*Vice President*
CAROLINE LITTLE.....*Secretary-Treasurer*

HISTORY

VOLUME No. 1

One lovely day in September, 1919, the Freshies blew into the campus life of Juniata. Rah! for Juniata.

The first exciting thing that happened to us as Freshies was the fall hike to Fern Glenn. Of course, according to the time-honored custom, the Sophs tried hard to swipe our eats. However, the Freshies expected the worst—and *prepared*. Then the Sophs, being an over-brilliant class, decided that they could show their superiority in basketball. Accordingly the challenge was issued and accepted, and when the smoke lifted from the fray, found the Freshies victor. Well—Nuf Sed.

Again we fooled the Sophs in the spring when we went on our outing to Jacks Mountain, and as that was a little too far for the Sophs to follow, we were unmolested. Say—what a wonderful time we did have. The Scenery, the Eats, the Chaps, to say nothing of Liberty Park.

But the Freshies were identified with other things besides mere pleasure. We had representatives on the Varsity Basketball and Baseball teams. We also had the honor of having one of our number on the Varsity Debating team. We were engaged in all college activities. Thus peacefully closed our first year within the halls of old J. C.

VOLUME No. 2

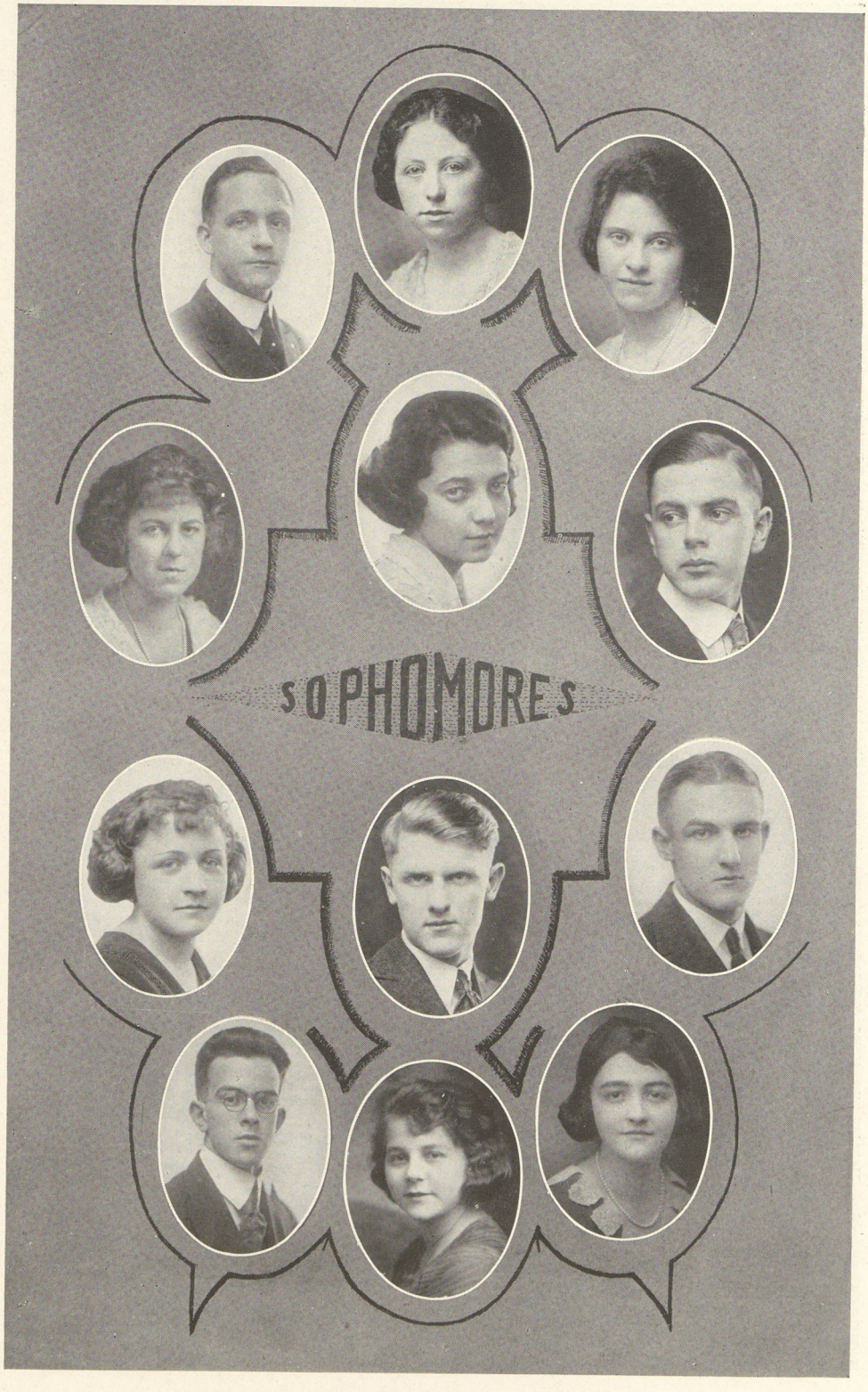
Yea! Sophomores! Who said we didn't have "Pep"? Football? Oh, my —yes. Wth Donelson, Oller and Stein taking a big part, to say nothing of our contribution to the fund which eclipsed that of any other single class. When it comes to Basketball the Varsity would be seriously handicapped without the services of Donelson and Oller.

Early one morning the sun rising over Lion's back and pouring its radiance over the hills around Juniata, revealed the smoke-stack in all its glory, "J. C., 1924." A great commotion is aroused. The upper classmen are very indignant. Who is responsible? Freshies? No. Juniors? Well, its hard to tell, as they raised so much fuss, but finally the blame rested on the Sophs, and the Sophs will have to take the blame. But it had its effect. They got their punishment as well as their "pep."

Next on the program was a straw ride to Water street, where the class was entertained at the home of one of its members, Miss Henrietta Zacharias. We had Eats galore; Chicken and Waffles, Music, Toasts.

Then our pep turned along the Dramatic line and soon we produced the wonderful play, "The Girl With the Green Eyes." A very good play, something new. But oh, the aftermath! Have you been called in yet? We promised never to do it again.

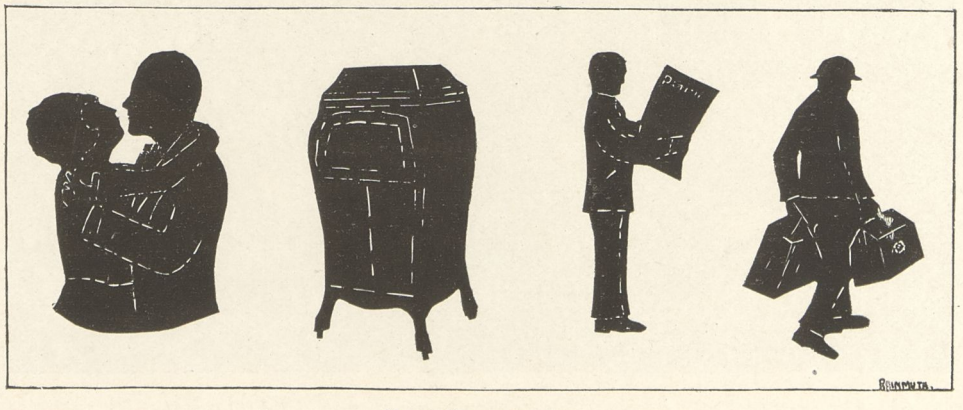
Next year we expect to raise the standards for the Freshman and Sophomores and thereby instill in them the proper respect for the ideals of the institution which we secured only thru the hard school of experience.

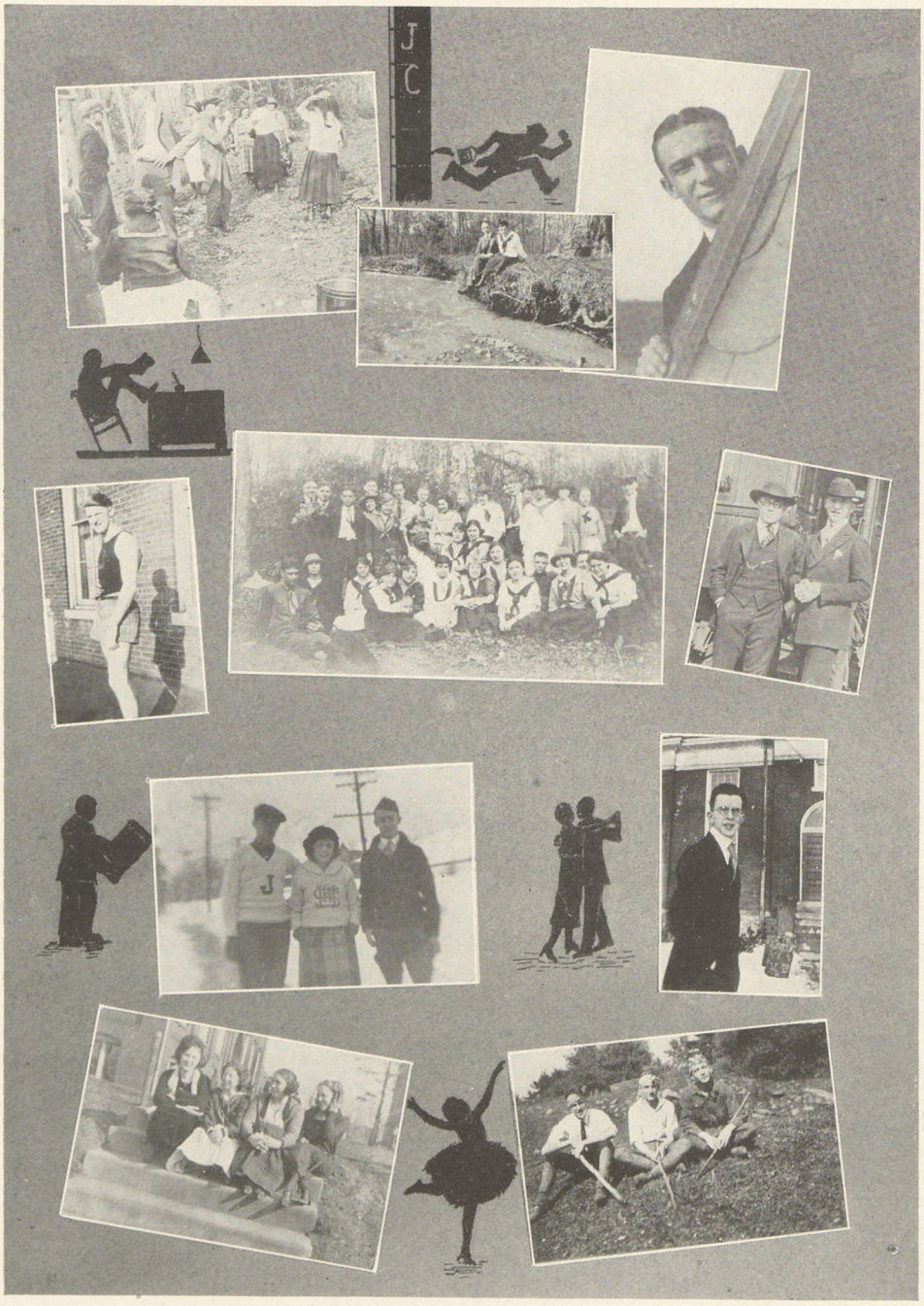

SOPHOMORES

'23

What Would Happen---If

Madolin Boorse.....Would take Salesmanship
Donald Brumbaugh.....Would study his German lesson
Edwin Donelson.....Took a Theology course
Calvert Ellis.....Could keep still for two minutes
Anna Eshleman.....Would live in Tyrone
Laurence Fahrney.....Would get in trouble
Harold Fink.....Were good looking
Martha Fletcher.....Couldn't cook
Naomi Kleppinger.....Did not have her social hour
Katharine Krise.....Went to Altoona
Caroline Little.....Would F(th)ink seriously
Winifred Lutz.....Would lose her "J"
Henry McCann.....Would take Domestic Science
Martha Mentzer.....Couldn't smile
Leah Miller.....Were not a vamp
Jack Oller.....Were called before the Faculty
Elizabeth Rohrbaugh.....Would forget to powder her nose
Marian Rhinehart.....Would go to the "Movies"
Karl Reinmuth.....Forgot how to paint
Mazie Riley.....Couldn't laugh
John Royer.....Could be seen walking alone
Paul Stein.....Could sing
Fred Thompson.....Would forget to go to class
Lydia Withers.....Were not so "cute"
Henrietta Zacharias.....Could be seen walking alone

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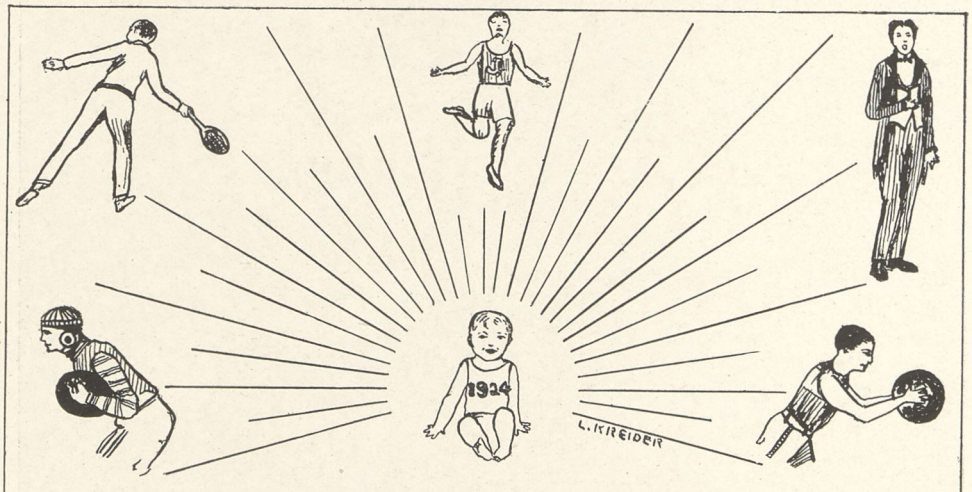

The infant prodigy

Freshman Class

Freshman Class

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Ira A. Holsopple.....*Vice President*
Elizabeth Haines.....*Secretary*
Catherine Brumbaugh.....*Treasurer*

CLASS ROLL

Landis Baker
Robert Baker
Eugene Banker
Milton Baugher
Kenneth Bechtel
Florence Blatchford
Bernice Bolinger
Florence Boyer
Mildred Brink
Helen Browand
Catherine Brumbaugh
Ralph Brumbaugh
George Cant
George Christman
Robert Conrad
Merril Cunningham
Harold Engle
Ralph Faust
Helen Fike
Alvin Fouse
Anna Ruth Graybill
Helen Grove
Elizabeth Haines
Elsie Hallam
Donald Hanawalt
Owen Hatch
Catharine Hershberger
Clarence Hoffman
Gladys High
Henry Hollinger
Ira A. Holsopple
Ira J. Holsopple
Lloyd Howe
Lorine Hyer
Ruth Inman
Karl Kephart
Harold Kinzie
Lloyd Kreider
Winston Lyle
Robert Mattern
Sheldon Madeira
Esther Mobus
Elizabeth Myers
Flora Nininger
George Nolan
Mary Pfaltzgraff
Miriam Reninger
Sarah Steele
Dorsey Seese
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Richard Stever
Margaret Stoner
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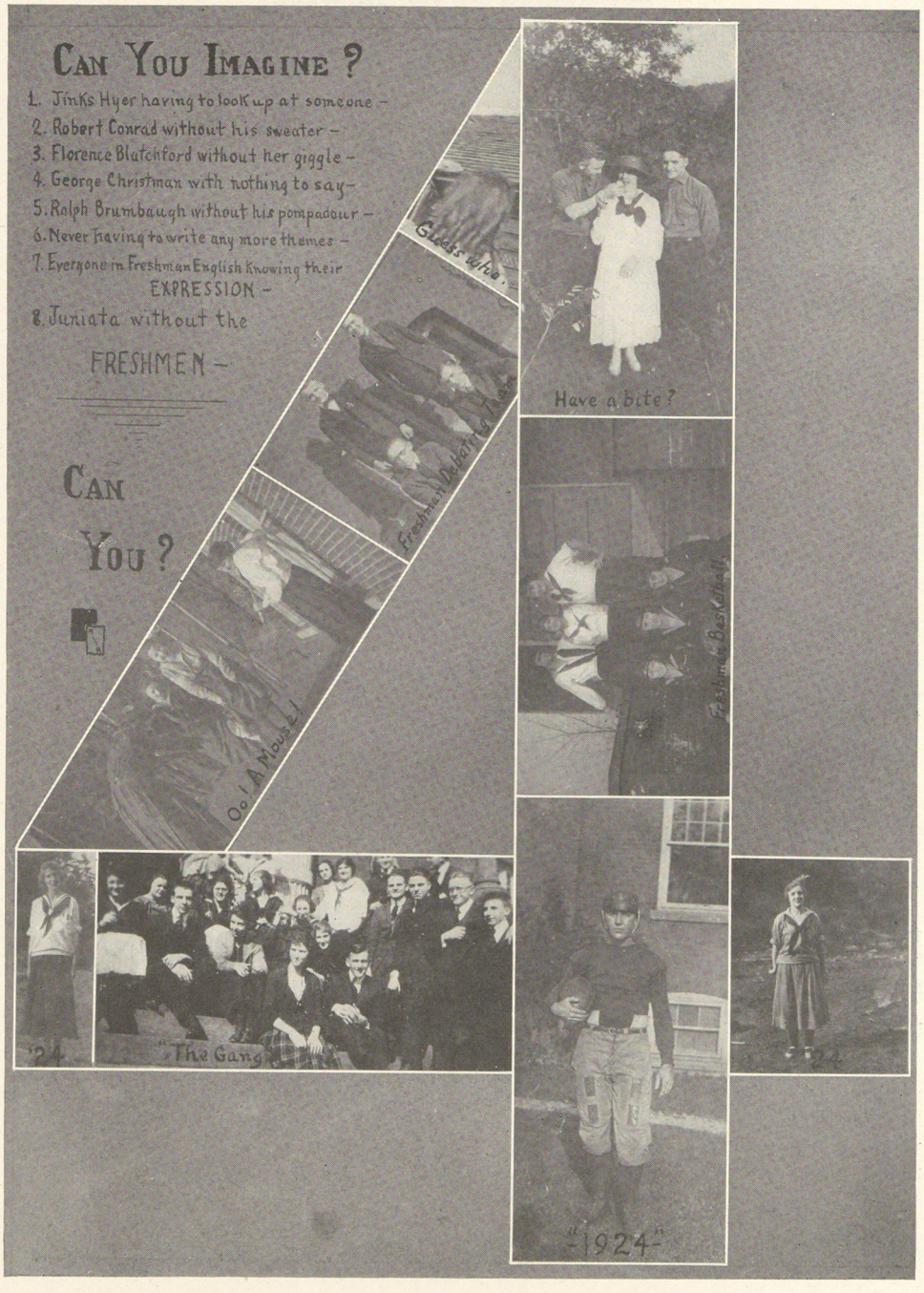
Gladys Wertz

A FRESHMAN PROPOSAL.
The BANKER'S daughter stopped playing the piece from FAUST as the STEELE knocker sounded. Thinking it to be the BAKER, she said, "Come INMAN". To her surprise it was the SMITH. She felt as tho she was on the BRINK of a HIGH cliff as he dropped on his Knees before her, saying, "Oh MA-DER-A, HOWE can you be so cruel! Come with me thru the GROVE to SNYDER'S and there we will HATCH a plan to elope."
"I CANT" she replied haughtily, "people would STAYER."
"Besides" (crossing her LYLE clad ankles), "a little bird with a GRAYBILL told me you were after my money."
So SEESE pleading, I'm looking HYER.
SAP Heads
Typical.

Can You Imagine ?

1. Jinks Hyer having to look up at someone –
2. Robert Conrad without his sweater –
3. Florence Blatchford without her giggle –
4. George Christman with nothing to say –
5. Ralph Brumbaugh without his pompadour –
6. Never having to write any more themes –
7. Everyone in Freshman English knowing their EXPRESSION –
8. Juniata without the FRESHMEN –

Can You ?



Freshman Class History

We began our career at Juniata College the fourteenth of September, 1920, with the largest Freshman class ever enrolled in Juniata, numbering in all fifty-eight. Everything was strange, and we as Freshmen did not disappoint our superiors in the proverbial Freshman verdancy.

But, as days went by, we fell into step, and took our place as a really wide awake class. Early in our history we held a class meeting, at which we elected our officers, and under the able leadership of Mr. Harold Engle as president, we proceeded to act.

One bright day we learned that, owing to the fact that our abilities were questioned, we were to be excluded, as a class, from membership in the new Lyceum Clubs, until the second semester. The class met immediately and organized a Freshman Literary Club, which included all the fields touched by the various Lyceum Clubs, and also had the advantage of the largest membership. The meetings were always lively and interesting. When the Club disbanded at the end of the first semester as had been previously arranged, none of the Freshmen had any difficulty in entering regular Lyceum Clubs.

In athletics the class of 1924 was exceedingly well represented. This being the first year that Football was played by Juniata, we feel highly honored in placing on the varsity squad, Dwight Snyder, Harold Engle, John Smucker, George Nolan, Robert Baker, Lloyd Howe, Karl Kephart and Warren Myers. When the Football season was over, Basketball took its place and here again the Freshmen were represented by Harold Engle on the varsity team.

In other activities the Freshmen have also scored triumphs. The results of the debate try-out placed Dwight Snyder on the Debating team, while Lorine Hyer and Landis Baker won positions as alternates.

The social life of our class has not been neglected. On December fourth, two trucks laden with Freshmen made their way to a point a few miles from town, where, in a large community house, were laid out two long tables literally groaning with "eats." Toasts, games and stunts provided entertainment for the joyous crowd.

And who does not remember the Lebanon Valley basketball game and the Freshmen demonstration? Headed by a band, and a banner on which was printed "Remember Lebanon Valley," the entire Freshman class paraded into the gym, wearing as much green as was available and carrying green balloons, while our mascot, a small much-beribboned dog, led the triumphal procession.

And our history will not end here. To those who are interested in our class and its future, we would say, that to us, the Class of 1924 the future spells SUCCESS!

ACADEMY

JUNIORS

Academy Junior Class

OFFICERS

D. Raymond Sollenberger.....*President*
Robert B. Patrick.....*Vice President*
Grace Metz.....*Secretary*
Percy B. Davis.....*Treasurer*

HISTORY

The call of 1918 saw the beginning of our present Junior Class, when a score of so-called "greenies" enrolled under the supervision of Prof. J. H. Brumbaugh. We entered the Sophomore class with flying colors, and by great labor soon found ourselves on the road to success.

The number of new students who entered the Sophomore year exceeded those who failed to return. Our timidity reserved for us a plentiful supply of energy to splurge in our Junior year.

Our illustrious group of twenty students is well represented in all the activities of the college. We are proud to say we are the only Academy class which can boast of a "J" man in Football.

The most important event of the year was the Junior reception, given on Washington's Birthday. Our nerves, badly wrecked by serving the sumptuous lunch to the hungry Faculty and Students were quieted by the well-rendered play given by the Academy Seniors.

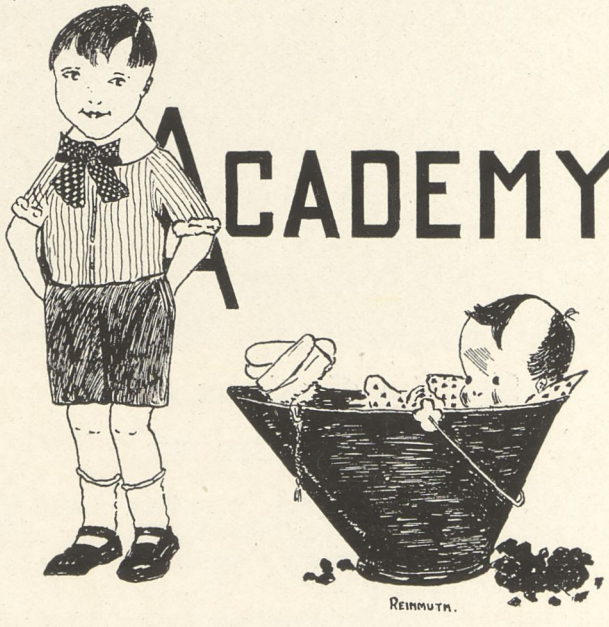
J is for *Junior,* a very fine class,
U for *United,* each lad and each lass;
N for the *Nightly* candles we burn,
I for the *Intellects* o'er which we yearn.
O is the *Object* we all have in view,
R for the *Right,* which we all strive to do.

Academy Juniors

CLASS ROLL

CATHARINE BENSON
HELEN CASSADY
HAROLD CECIL
EMMERT CLOUSE
GLENN CUNNINGHAM
ELIZABETH DALLARD
PERCY DAVIS
JOHN FYOCK
RACHEL GILL
CORA GLASS
RICHARD MACKEY
ROY MEGAHAN
GRACE METZ
LILLIAN MILLER
EDGAR MYERS
LILLIAN NEFF
ROBERT PATRICK
ANNA SCHALLENBERGER
RAYMOND SOLLENBERGER
RAYMOND STAYER

SOPHOMORES



ACADEMY

FRESHMEN

Academy Sophomore Class

HISTORY

When we entered this school a year ago we were thrilled by chanting of many voices "Where, O where, are the green young freshmen?" We wondered whether in the history of the Academy there had ever been another class of such wide versatility and brilliant promise as ours. The years passed swiftly. Before we were ready, Commencement was here and we were no longer freshmen. It was as if Merlin's magical spell of woven paces and waving hands wrought the change which buried the old year in memories.

Now we are Sophomores. Some of us can identify any English poetry to the time of Wadsworth. Some of us speak French, some can write Latin, and still others are proficient in Chemistry and Household Economics. We have only to consult our proud teachers to find what great strides we have taken towards the goal. In the Glee Clubs we have sung the loudest; we have gone to the "Y" meetings; we have spent many hours in preparing Oriental programs. We, too, have a respectable enthusiasm for our own abilities, which is called "Class Spirit."

This Class Spirit fosters sympathetic fellowship and unselfish co-operation. We do everything that a Sophomore class is supposed to do. Not all of us have principal roles in Academy life. Some of us must be stage hands acting behind the scenes, others have honors thrust upon them, in athletics and all sorts of important committees. The spirit of unity which causes us to work together will ultimately bring success, and leave only kindly remembrances of this busy and happy Sophomore year.

Academy Freshman Class

"WE ARE FRESHMEN"

We make the above statement modestly, yet with a certain pride. For have we not proved to you that freshmen, like potatoes, elephants and babies, have a capacity for growth, and we have grown. We chose for our colors green and yellow, illustrative of our verdancy and brilliancy.

When we registered last September, we had no class consciousness, but this was not long in developing. We learned to look to each other for help. United now we stand. We combined our forces against the Sophomores. They tried to impress on our plastic minds the mediaeval attitude of humility, of submission to upper classmen. But we have quietly gone our way, believing that all men are born free and equal. One important part of our development has been in regard to our social relations. We enjoy our socials, for we soon found that even if we were Freshmen we could join in the fun. We felt that we really belonged to Juniata after that.

We have astonished our teachers by our progress in this busy, happy year. Now we are looking forward to the next year and other years. We have determined that Juniata's roll of honor must include some of our names. You wait and see.

Sophomore Roll

CLARA ABRAHAMSON
PARKER DUPLER
BERTHA FYOCK
CATHARINE FYOCK
ALFRED GATES
DAVID GLASS
DAISY HOSTETLER
ALVIN KIDD
FORREST KNEPER
ETHEL LONG
FRED NORRIS
MARIE PETERSON
MARGARET PHEASANT
CLAYTON PHEASANT
MARTHA SCHICKINDANTZ
RUTH SHERIFF
HAZEL SMITH
MAXWELL WARD
JAMES WEIMER
TED WILT

Freshmen Roll

ETHEL BEACHLEY
DOLLY BAKER
MONA BAKER
HAZEL CRUM
JOHN CORNELIUS
BEN CRAMPTON
RUSSEL DAUGHENBAUGH
NAOMI DELL
CARL DIVELY
GEORGE DIXON
HARRY DUNMIRE
ORMA EDWARDS
JOHN ELLIS
LOYD EMMERT
PEDRO ESCOBAR
CLARENCE FRY
ESTER GILL
WALTER GROVE
MARY HASTINGS
GERTRUDE HENRY
HOWARD HARRISON
CHARLES HATFIELD
MAURICE HOFFMAN
VON JOHNSON
AUSTIN KERR
MARGARET MARTYN
LENA MASON
FRANK ZIMMERMAN
NINA MELLNICHENKO
DOROTHY MYERS
NELSON MILLER
LULA NELSON
ETHEL OWEILER
WILLARD PINCHER
CHARLES PARSONS
ALFARETTA RODDEY
PAUL RICHABAUGH
DENVER SCOTT
SIEBER SCHALLENBERGER
WILBER SCHERIFF
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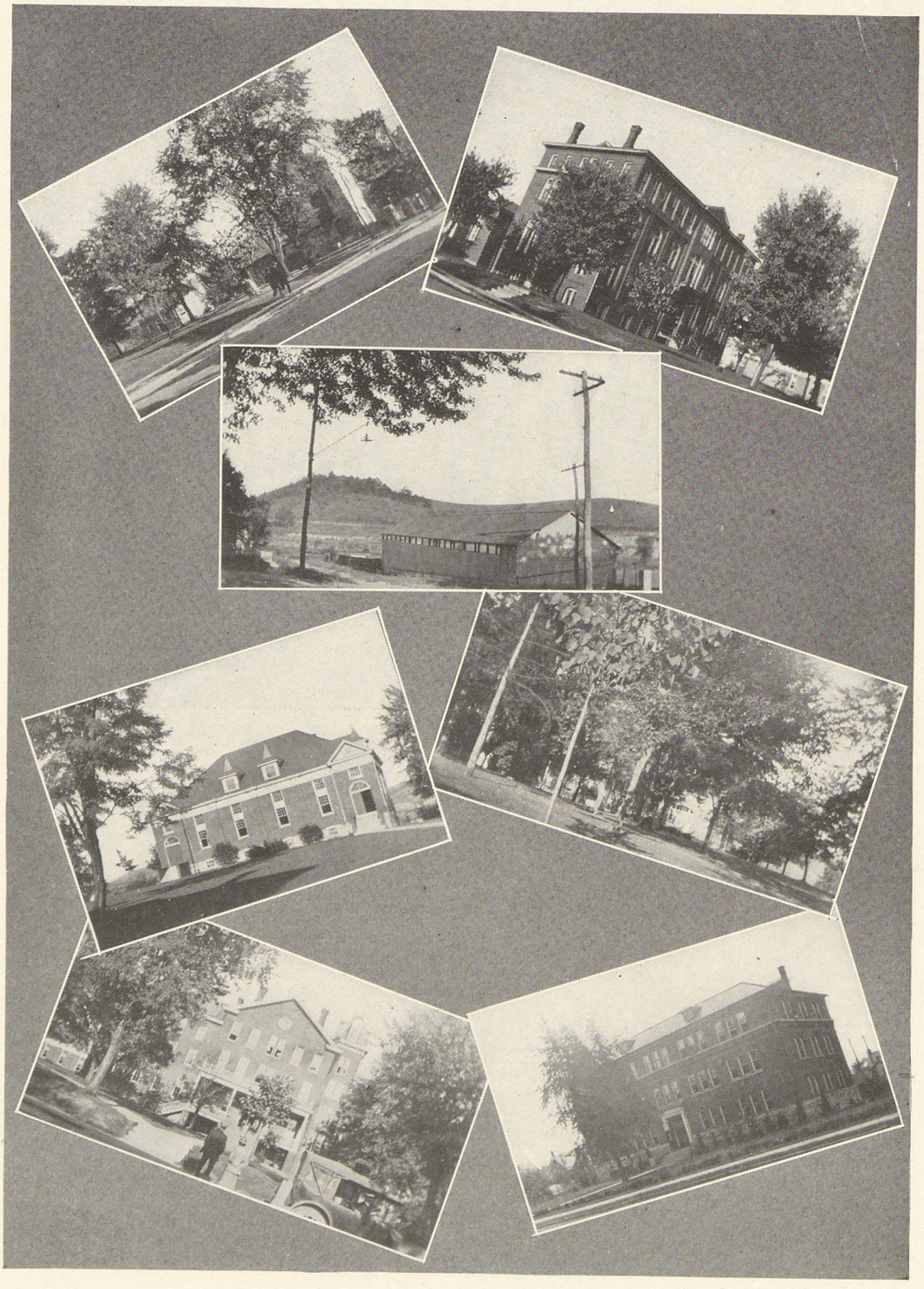
ROBERT SNYDER
JOSEPH WEAVER



Music

Vocal Students

The Vocal Department this year, has been under the able direction of Professor Chas. L. Rowland, who previously taught for seven successive years in McPherson College, Kansas. Miss Eliabeth Boyd, assisted in the department, teaching Sight Reading and Elementary Theory.

In addition to his private work in singing, Prof. Rowland taught the class in ear training and directed the Choral Union, Men's Glee Club, Ladies' Glee Club, and the Church Choir. The Choir has given several evening concerts, besides their regular work. The Glee Clubs have been well developed, and both have contributed their part to the life of the College. The Choral Union rendered the following Cantatas: The Beatitudes, by E. L. Ashford, and The King Triumphant, by Finley Lyon.

Piano Students

The Piano department has maintained a steady, healthful growth, filling well its place in the life of the College. The organization of the Music Club has given additional opportunity for the department to function in the development of the individual student.

This is the second year the department has enjoyed the able direction of Miss Mary C. Douthett, who is a late pupil of Godowsky, the eminent pianist and teacher. Miss Douthett taught the class in Harmony in addition to her work in piano.

Miss Bernice Gibble (Piano, 1920, Juniata College) assisted in the department of Theory, teaching the class in History of Music.

In October Miss Douthett spent a week in a tour thru the east with Mr. John Barnes Wells, a singer, composer, and teacher, of New York City. Her work as accompanist and pianist was a feature of the tour.

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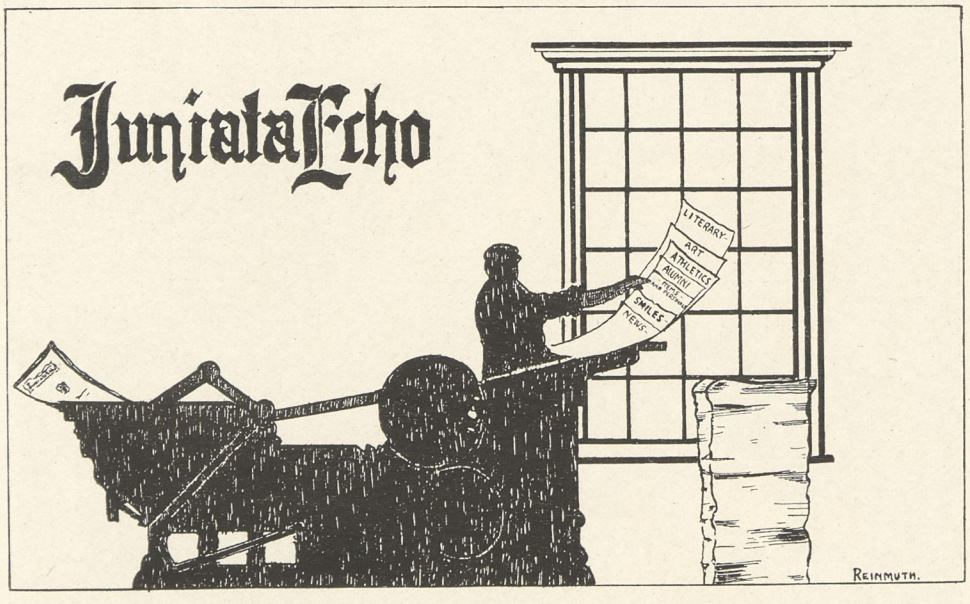

For more than thirty years the "Echo" has been the one and only student publication of Juniata College. It was first edited by the faculty, but was soon turned over entirely to the student editors.

The "Echo" is fundamentally a conservative campus journal and its field is very large. It must serve at the same time as an alumni journal, a campus newspaper and as the literary expression of the college students. These exceedingly unharmonious features the Echo is ever striving to combine in the proper proportions in each monthly issue. Its success is directly dependent on the amount of co-operation which is offered its editors by all concerned.

In the past year the "Echo" has increased its pages of reading matter to twenty-two pages, and its advertising section now includes seventy-two advertisers. The subscription lists were revised and the circulation by mail is slightly over three hundred copies per month. An average of one hundred and forty copies are distributed on the campus. The "Echo" is managed on self-supporting lines.

The "Echo's" aim is to represent Juniata truly to its friends, to serve the Alumni with news of the Juniata Family and the current life of the College; to give expression to the life and the youth of the undergraduate body; and to preserve for itself a high literary and intellectual tone in keeping with the Spirit of Juniata.

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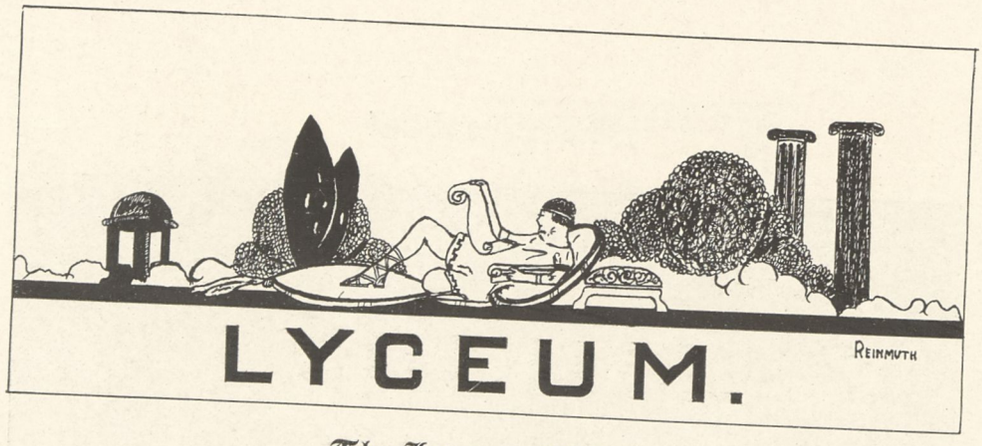


The Lyceum Clubs

I am what you call an "old timer;" a student when Founders lacked a porch and the Diagonal was forbidden ground to the men. Thru the years I have watched the growth of my Alma Mater with pride. In my day, one of our greatest delights was the weekly "Society." But "Tempora fugit." As a Freshman, my son John never spoke of "Society," it was "Lyceum." Now he religiously attends his "Club."

During a recent visit to the College I was privileged to see the six college "Clubs" in session. I was first conducted to the old chapel, where fifty-odd Freshmen were breathlessly following the arguments of a debate.

This Club, I understand, disbands after mid-years; the Freshman by that time has proved his worth, decided the field in which his interests lie, and the Club he desires to elect.

In the Boy's Club Room, the History and Social Science Club was holding an interesting discussion upon the practical subject, "The relation between College and Town." Splendid preparation for citizenship!

We found the Modern Language Club in the Girl's Club Room, deep in the mysteries of "Pronunciation." Interested tho we were, our stay was short. The sight of a huge dictionary was disconcerting, and moreover, I learned that all my life I have mispronounced "patriotism," and I refuse to see the "error of my ways."

But "Music hath charms," and all my cares vanished to the strains of "The Overture to Martha," played by a member of the Music Club. This Club holds its meetings in the cozy Studio on Fourth Hall.

We then crossed the campus to Science Hall, where the Science Club was enjoying an illustrated lecture on "The Sand Dune Country about Lake Michigan." O movies! Where's your attraction now?

About the tables in the Library was gathered the English Club in a round table talk. The program dealing with "The Pilgrims" was just over and the suggestions of the evening were being evaluated.

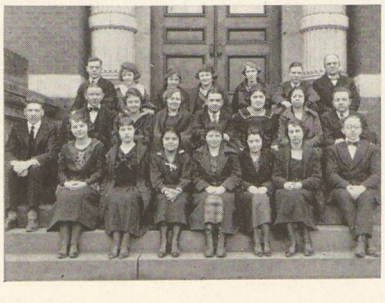
John tells me that once a month a joint meeting of the Clubs is held and a program to which each Club furnishes a number is presented. "Some program, too."

Juniata has a record of literary attainment to perpetuate, and it is the duty of the Clubs to do it.

The History and Social Science Club

The Music Club

The Modern Language Club



The English Club

The Science Club

Intercollegiate Debate

Debating is an activity for which Juniata has always been famed far and wide. Intercollegiate debating was started in 1902 and not until the end of ten years was Juniata first defeated and then by a worthy opponent and a divided decision. To the present year, twenty-seven intercollegiate debates have been held, twenty of which were victories and eight were defeats.

This success has been due to exhaustive research for material, harmonious team work and enthusiastic support among students, faculty and alumni—all these factors contributing to the development of what is now known as the "Juniata Constructive Argument," a definite system followed by Juniata debating teams. The current activities in the forensic art are wholly in keeping with Juniata's remarkable record. The present teams have worked diligently and enjoyed excellent coaching.

In 1920 a girl's intercollegiate debating team was organized and after working on the same question as the men's team a dual debate was held with Grove City College. The success of the arrangement led to its being carried out again this year. The girl's intercollegiate debating team is now well established at Juniata.

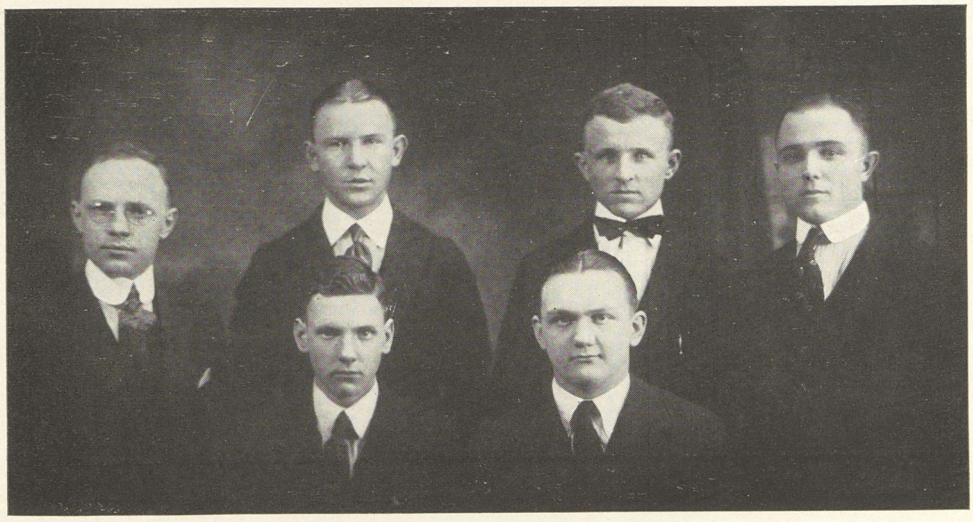
DEBATE RECORD

VICTORIES

YEAR	OPPONENT	QUESTION	RESULT
1902	Susquehanna—	Philippine Control.	3-0
1903	Susquehanna—	Trade Unionism.	3-0
1904	Susquehanna—	Negro Education.	3-0
1906	Penna, State—	Federal Control of Insurance.	3-0
1907	Penna. State—	Federal Control of Interstate Corporations.	3-0
1908	Bridgewater—	Central National Bank.	3-0
1908	Waynesburg—	Central National Bank.	2-1
1909	Bridgewtaer—	Domestic Parcels Post.	3-0
1910	Swarthmore—	Restriction of Immigration.	3-0
1910	Penna. State—	Restriction of Immigration.	2-1
1911	Westminster—	Income Tax.	2-1
1913	Lebanon Valley—	New Constitution for Pennsylvania.	3-0
1914	Grove City—	Monroe Doctrine.	2-1
1915	Swarthmore—	Monroe Doctrine.	2-1
1916	Swarthmore —	International Police Force.	2-1
1916	Pittsburgh—	International Police Force.	2-1
1917	Swarthmore—	Compulsory Arbitration of Labor Disputes.	3-0
1916	Pittsburgh—	Federal Regulation in Peace Times.	2-1
1920	Lebanon Valley—	Closed Shop.	2-1
1920	Grove City—	Closed Shop.	3-0

DEFEATS

1912	U. of P.—	Repeal of Sherman Anti-Trust Act.	2-1
1914	Lebanon Valley—	Monroe Doctrine.	3-0
1915	Grove City—	Prohibition Amendment.	2-1
1918	Swarthmore—	Federal Regulation in Peace Time.	2-1
1919	Swarthmore—	Federal Control of Railroads.	2-1
1920	Ursinus—	Closed Shop.	2-1
1920	Grove City—	Closed Shop.	2-1
1921	Ursinus—	Immigration.	2-1



MEN'S DEBATING TEAM

Prof. Ward, Coach; Dwight Snyder, Landis Baker, Bliar Bechtel, Manager;
Calvert Ellis, Chalmers Emigh.

GIRLS' DEBATING TEAM

Miss Robinson, Coach; Madeline Boorse,
Lorine Hyer, Gladys Lashley, Orlena Wolgemuth.

THE ORIENTAL.

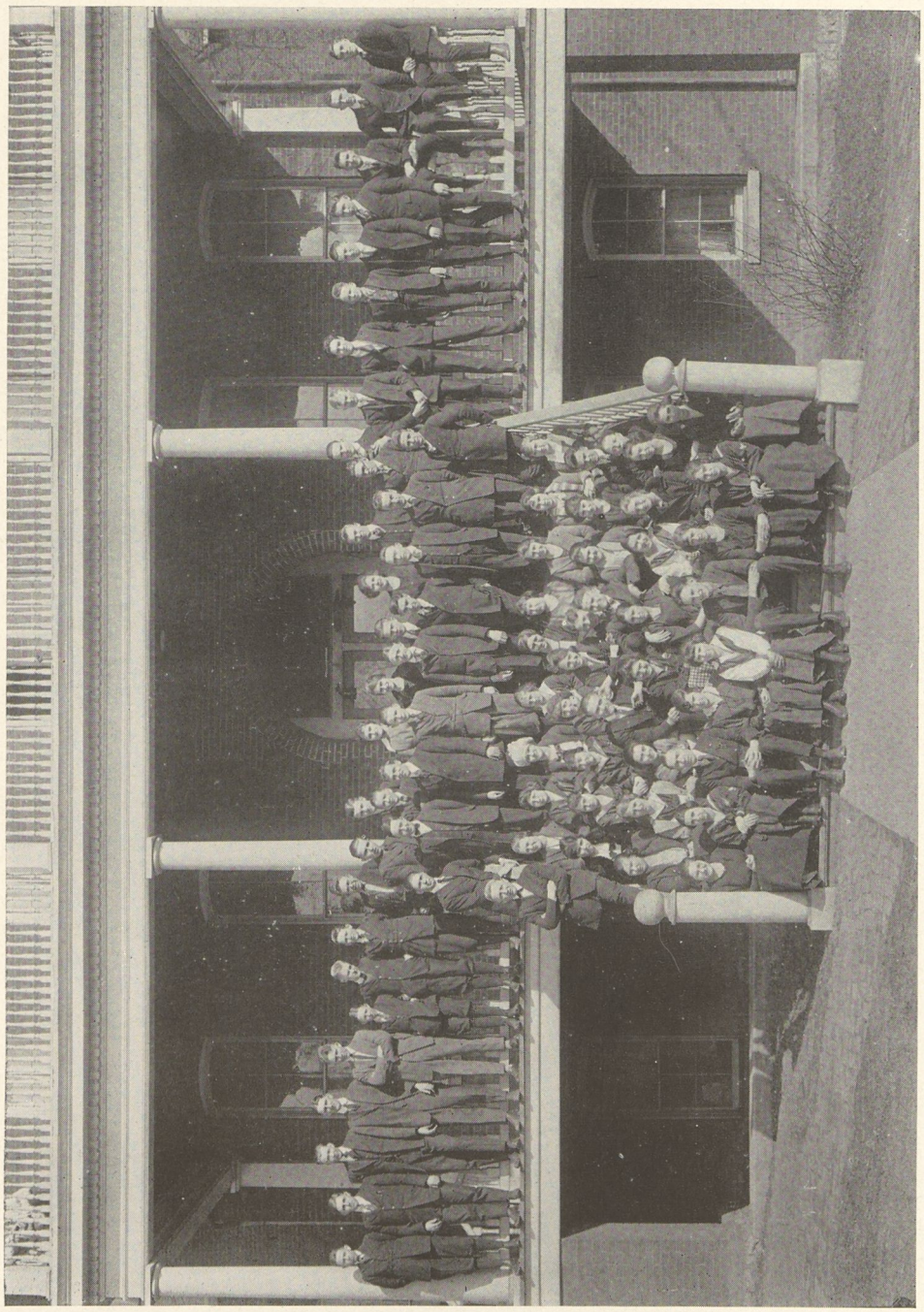
The Oriental Literary Society

Motto: "We Know No Zenith."

Object: For our mental improvement, the entertainment of our friends, and the cultivation of the amenities of social life.

It was in January, 1892, that the trustees, faculty, and students of Juniata College made provision for an Oriental Literary Society. Since then it has held its rating as a student organization. Earnestly and steadfastly have we striven for the gift of confidence and ease in appearing before an audience. We hold to no hard and set rules, for we believe in originality and in the possibilities derived from the new ideas which we are always formulating. It is not claimed that we are all turned out as finished orators. It is not even claimed that we always are successful with our attempts to entertain, but it is claimed that the training received n these activities is and has been of prime importance to us.

It is one of the aims of the society to uncover the latent powers and possibilities of the student. We have only to review the lives of former members to feel that their success is due in a large measure to the enthusiasm and the effort they put into their society work.



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GEORGE GRIFFITH
MADOLIN BOORSE
KENNETH BECTHEL

POSTER COMMITTEE

WILBER O. SNYDER

History

One can say that Juniata College was conceived of religious desire, born of religious necessity, and nurtured by religious purpose. In the early days, the religious work was not organized as at present. The first organized effort on the part of the students was the weekly prayer meetings. These began in the fall term of 1882. The year 1890 or '91 saw the organization of the Young People's Missionary and Temperance Society which met once a month and gave a public program. This society continued until 1916. On March 25, 1897, through the efforts of Dr. Ellis, then a student, a number of the boys met and organized the College Boys' Christian Band and the next year, 1898, the girls formed a similar band, calling it the College Girls' Christian Band. These bands continue today as the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. with national affiliations.

In 1899 Jesse Emmert, Lewis Keim and I. Harvey Brumbaugh were sent as delegates from the Boys' Christian Band to the International Student Volunteer Convention held at Cleveland. As a result of this convention, convictions grew into purposes and on March 12, 1899, a number of students met and consecrated their lives to God for foreign missionary service. This band was known as the Volunteer Mission Band and continued until the spring of 1906 when as an organization it dissolved and united its interests with those of the Young People's Missionary and Temperance Society.

From 1906 to 1911 there was no Volunteer Missionary Band in existence but in February, 1911, a small number of students formed a band which met for prayer and missionary study. This band continued until 1916, when it affiliated itself with the Student Volunteer Movement and became a permanent organization, meeting once each week.

During the past decade the band has been sending out deputations to many of the churches and has raised several thousands of dollars for special mission work. But the greatest service it has rendered, and is rendering, is in keeping before each student the call of the Lord to a life of unselfish service.

THE PILL BOTTLE CAST

Activities of the Band

"To make Christ supreme in our lives" is the goal toward which all the activities of the Volunteer Band are directed.

Each Tuesday evening the Band renders a public missionary program in the Chapel. Business is always transacted at separate meetings, so as not to detract from the devotional spirit of the programs. An unusual interest in these weekly meetings has been manifested

FOREIGN VOLUNTEERS

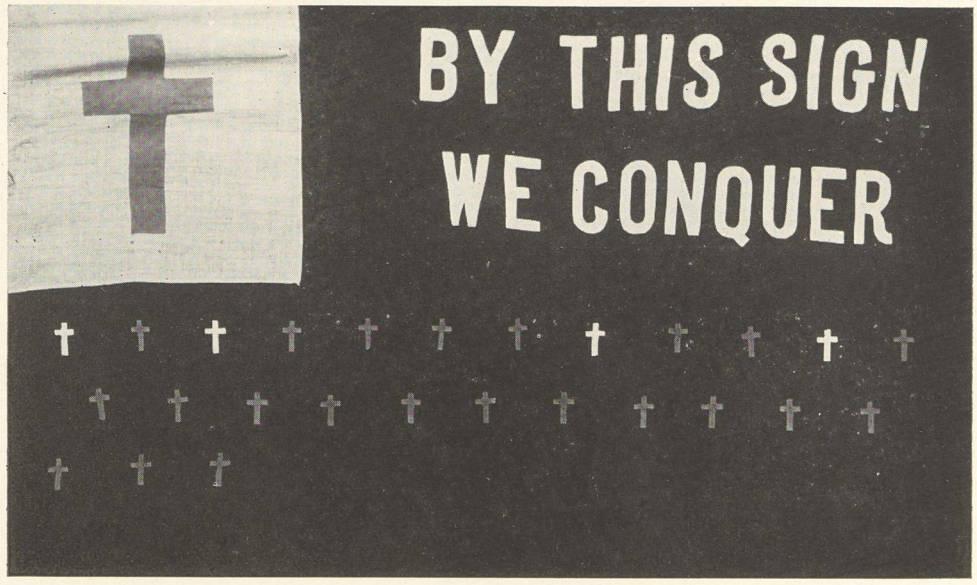
by the general student body throughout the year. The Foreign Volunteers meet in devotional service each Sunday morning.

Many deputations from the Band have gone out into various parts of the State and have rendered missionary and evangelical programs, with encouraging success.

The Band presented the "Pill Bottle," a medical missionary play, in the Stone Church

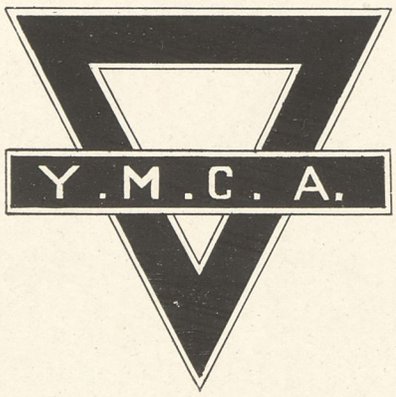
and in the Presbyterian Church of Huntingdon. It was also a feature of the program at the Annual Conference at Hershey Park, Pennsylvania.

The Band has united with the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. to conduct the regular mission study classes during the spring term. The same organizations are also launching a big financial drive in collaboration with the United Student Volunteers, to help pay for the India Experimental Farm.



The Missionary Service Flag

During the war, when the various organizations all over our country were putting up service flags in remembrance of the boys who were fighting for the cause of our nation, our little group of volunteers believed it only fitting that we put up a service flag for those from Juniata who are on the firing line in the Foreign Mission Fields. So on the morning of March seventh, before the close of the winter term of 1919 the Mission Band presented to the College a Missionary Service Flag. The presentation was made in the chapel by George Griffith, representing the Band. Dr. Van Ormer received the flag in the name of the College. He spoke feelingly of the significance of the two service flags hanging in the front part of the Chapel, the one telling of service rendered for America, the other of service for the Master on the Foreign Mission fields. A wonderful tribute was paid in the explanation of the flag, the red crosses representing those missionaries who are at work on the fields; the silver crosses stand for those who were appointed but died before leaving the homeland, and the gold crosses representing those who have died on the field of service. With this banner before us each day, many a student has been inspired to offer a short prayer in behalf of the Missionaries, who represent one of the highest callings in life and for which Juniata College prepares many students.



The Juniata College Y. M. C. A.

One of the greatest factors in human life is Christian fellowship. The association that men have in Jesus Christ is a fundamental asset to the performance of their daily tasks of life. It is for the promotion of this fellowship that the Juniata Student Y. M. C. A. exists.

The degree of success to which this organization has attained in its lofty purpose is well expressed in its activities during the past year.

A number of its members spent the time and effort to attend the Summer Conference at Silver Bay, New York, where they came in contact with true Christian leaders, and brought back to Juniata a message and a spirit which has met with deep appreciation.

Recognizing the fact that one of the greatest problems that Juniata men are facing is the choosing of a life work, the program committee arranged a series of talks for the Sunday evening meetings, given by leaders in the professions and various lines of business. These "Life Work" programs led by successful Christian men showed the paths by which a man may serve well his fellow men and his Master.

The Juniata Organization has always kept in close touch with the State Organization. Our delegates have attended State Conventions and the local association has enjoyed the helpful visits of State Secretaries.

That the Y. M. C. A. of Juniata College may continue to promote the aim and ideals of Christian manhood is the hope and prayer of its members.

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Raymond Kreider

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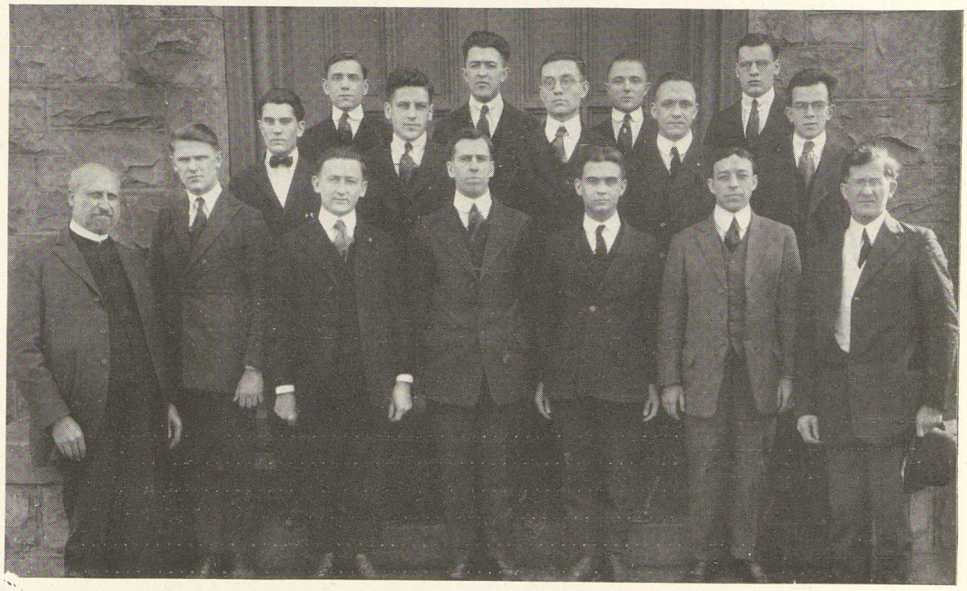

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OUR PURPOSE

1. To lead students to faith in God through Jesus Christ.
2. To lead them into membership and service in the Christian Church.
3. To promote their growth in Christian faith and character, especially through the study of the Bible.
4. To influence them to devote themselves in united efforts with all Christians, to making the will of Christ effective in human society, and to extending the Kingdom of God throughout the world.

Y—is for Youth
In which we rejoice,
W—for Welcome
Which rings in each voice;
C—for Character,
Built day by day;
A—for Activities,
Both work and play.

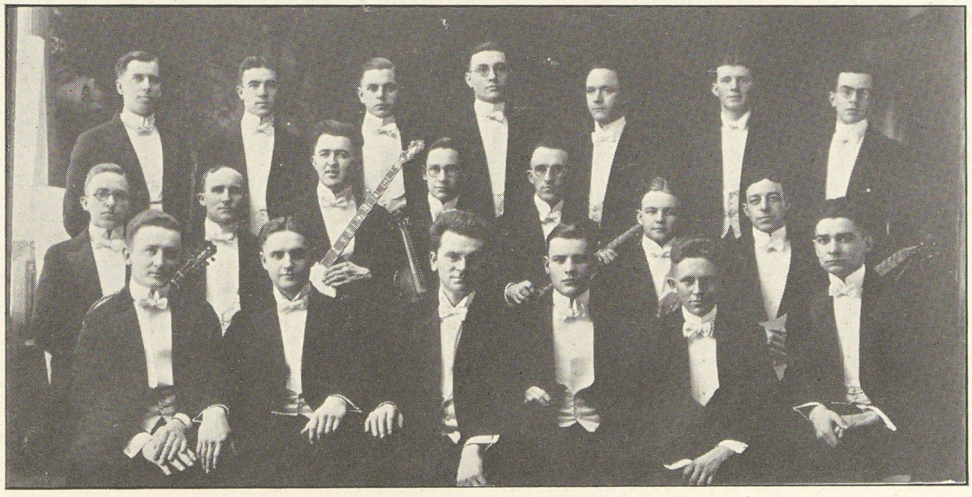
The Y. W. C. A. Cabinet

The Girls' Glee Club

A new star has risen, or perhaps returned to its regular course after having wandered out of sight for some years. The Girls' Glee Club was organized early in the fall and is on the map with the other college organizations. There are twenty-four members in the club with Miss Martha Stayer, president, Miss Hazel George, secretary, and Miss Bernice Gibble, accompanist. Prof. C. L. Rowland directed the club.

Several concerts were given in nearby towns. While the activities of the club were not pretentious this season, more will likely be heard from these fair songsters next year.

The Juniata College Glee Club



The Glee Club of twenty members, directed by Prof. C. L. Rowland, added to the reputation established by the club in 1920. Manager Paul G. Holsinger led the club on extended trips. Five concerts were given in the Johnstown district during the week of January 7th, and two shorter trips were taken to Mountaindale and Williamsburg, Pa. The Glee Club entertained crowded houses at every place. The last two years have again established the Juniata Glee Club as an excellent organization to be depended upon for high class entertainment. The repertoire was well rounded and the program easily adaptable to religious service.

The Girls' Club

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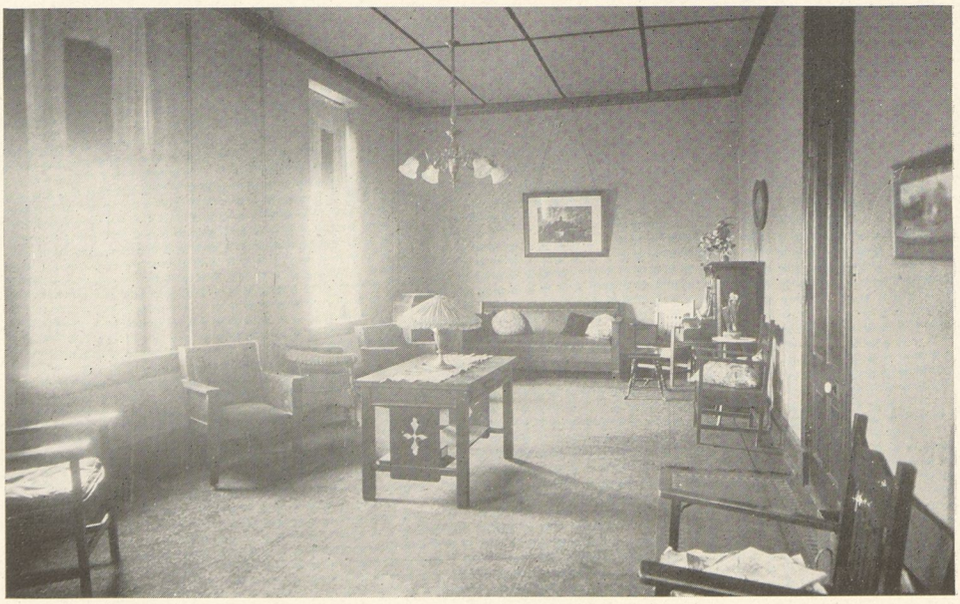
MAIZIE RILEY ..... Librarian



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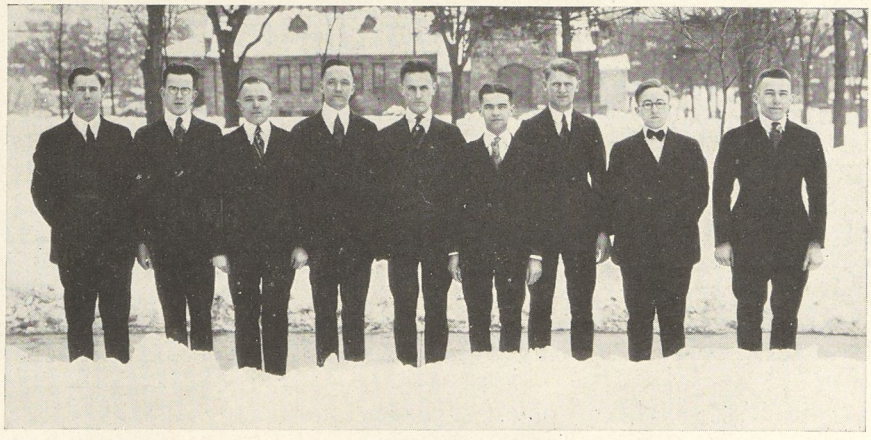

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JACK OLLER
LAURENCE FAHRNEY
JESSE STAYER

HOUSE COMMITTEE

ROY WOLFGANG
BLAIR BECHTEL
LESTER HESS

The Debating Club

OFFICERS

JESSE STAYER ..... President
IRA A. HOLSOPPLE ..... Vice-President
GLADYS LASHLEY ..... Secretary

Juniatians are expected to speak and to speak well wherever they are and whenever they are called upon. To be a good speaker and a good debater is an invaluable asset and that, in brief, is the purpose of the Debating Club.

Juniata has a wonderful record in debate and it is the earnest hope of every real Juniatian that we will continue to hold this record. In order to have trained material for debate teams practice in debate must be given.

Organized independently of the Lyceum Clubs, the Debating Club, with a membership of nineteen, is making its presence known on the campus.

Is it not a good plan to make resolutions, to examine our actions and plan definitely for the morrow? The Debating Club looks forward to the day when we can turn out invincible teams that will storm university strongholds and come thru victorious. If such a resolution awakens any unpleasant emotion in the heart of a timid student, he should get inspiration from the nineteen determined ones above, and should seek composure and earnestly support the club.

ATHLETICS
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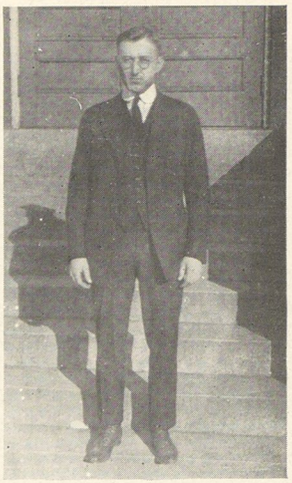
Basket Ball



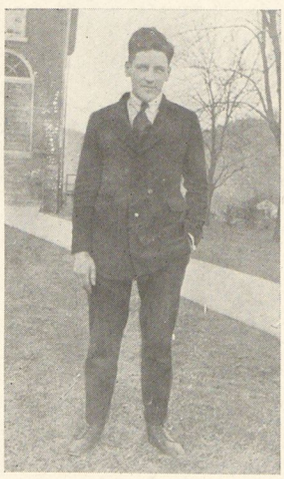
J. C. STAYER
Coach

With the passing of Thanksgiving the pigskin was laid away and Coach Stayer sent out the call for basketball candidates. Four of last year's varsity were on the campus and it was soon discovered that there would be no difficulty in securing a fifth tosser worthy of wearing the blue and gold.

Facing one of the heaviest schedules in the history of the school, the fellows gamely set to work and soon were playing like a machine. The earlier half of the schedule was played with varying success. The prospects appeared promising for a successful season when Oller was disqualified and Engle acquired a bad knee, making it necessary to use two subs. About this time Ward Putt, a former Juniata coach and player, put in his appearance and with his help Coach Stayer was enabled to put the new combination into fighting trim in a very short time.

For the last few games the regular varsity was back again and the season was closed in bang-up style.

On the night of March 5, however, the regulars were given the surprise of their lives when the Alumni, represented by Horner, Manbeck, J. F. Oller, "Duke" Wright, Withers and Butts, administered a trouncing to the tune of 30-27.

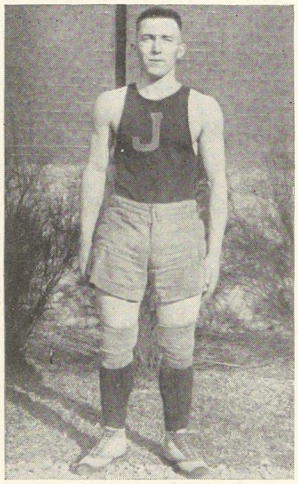


GEORGE GRIFFITH
Manager

Captain Wolfgang gave a good account of himself thruout the season, both on offensive and defensive work. He was a worthy leader for the team. Jack Oller, the other guard, specialized in breaking up short shots and at Bucknell he even climbed up the wall to prevent a two point tally, "Pop" Griffith, at center, tho often over-topped by his opponent, got the tip quite consistenly. He boasts of his prowess at Geneva College where he caged seven goals while holding his man to a meagre two. Eddie Donelson, our free throw artist, was an excellent shot from the floor and a steady player. His points counted when points were needed.

Engle was speedy and a good short shot. Hanawalt, Kephart and Beckley proved dependable substitutes when occasion arose.

The season was not as successful as J. C.'s former records have been, in the point of scores, but it was truly a heavy schedule and the defeats were glorious. With only one of the varsity players leaving this year, we expect great things of our team next season.



ROY WOLFGANG
Captain

SCHEDULE 1920-21.

Huntington, Dec. 7—	Juniata, 30;	Altoona Y. M. C. A., 21.
State College, Dec. 15—	Penn State, 45;	Juniata, 13.
Huntington, Jan. 14—	Juniata, 45;	Blue Ridge, 22.
Lebanon, Jan. 20—	Lebanon Valley, 35;	Juniata, 34.
New Windson, Jan. 21—	Blue Ridge, 27;	Juniata, 19.
Myerstown, Jan. 22—	Albrght, 50;	Juniata, 25.
Huntington, Jan. 27—	Albrght, 45;	Juniata, 30.
Huntington, Jan. 28—	Juniata, 37;	Lebanon Valley, 29.
Huntington, Feb. 4—	Juniata, 45;	Franklin and Marshall, 32.
Huntington, Feb. 11—	Juniata, 36;	Hahnemann, 31.
Huntington, Feb. 21—	Marietta, 32;	Juniata, 23.
Lewisburg, Feb. 24—	Bucknell, 31;	Juniata, 19.
Huntington, March 1—	Bucknell, 27;	Juniata, 19.
Huntington, March 3—	Juniata, 33;	Geneva, 28.
Huntington, March 5—	Alumini, 30;	Juniata, 27.
Beaver Falls, March 9—	Juniata, 39;	Geneva, 28.
Pittsburg, March 10—	Duquesne, 46;	Juniata, 20.

Football

Each passing year has found sentiment increasing in favor of football. The autumn of 1920 brought one slight exception. One bright morning "Pee Wee" Wolfgang boarded the train for New York carrying the permission of the Faculty and Trustees, along with all the available money on the campus, to buy all the equipment needed to launch Juniata out into the gridiron sport.

DR. C. V. CECIL
Coach

Who would coach us? The question was answered in the person of Dr. Cecil, our professor of chemistry, who had coached football for fifteen years at St. John's College, Md. What more could you ask? Oh, yes, a schedule. J. K. Miller set to work and in a few weeks had this admirable schedule ready for our warriors:

October 23—Bellefonte Academy, at Huntingdon.
October 30—Lebanon Valley College, at Huntingdon.
November 6—Albright College, at Myerstown.
November 13—Shippensburg State Normal, at Huntingdon.
November 20—Lebanon Valley College, at Annville.

J. K. MILLER
Manager

It can scarcely be said that we went thru the season without a defeat, for we only suffered one victory. Nevertheless this season brought football to Juniata to stay and before long the blue and gold will be known in football circles as in the other collegiate games.

A few days after the last muddy battle, J. C. showed her appreciation of the new game and the new heroes by awarding "J's" to the following men, the first men to receive football letters at Juniata.

Edwin Donelson
Dwight Snyder
Harold Engle
George Griffith
Preston Hanawalt
Roy Wolfgang
George Nolan
Glen Cunningham
Jack Oller
John Montgomery
John Smucker
Karl Kephart
Robert Baker
Warren Myers
Paul Stein

EDWIN DONELSON
Captain

Eddie Donelson, our captain, deserves mention for his display of leadership as quarterback of the eleven. Snyder, the fullback, had a peculiar way of terrorizing opponents with his iron-clad defensive work. Griffith, the roving center; Kephart, the "hard guy," and Montgomery, the "big boy," as center and guards, invariably "held them." "Grif" also proved himself a "regular" fullback when occasion demanded. Engle and Hanawalt, as halfbacks, were a credit to any eleven. Wolfgang's only regret was that he wasn't three; then he could have played end, tackle and halfback at the same time. Opponents soon learned to steer shy of his end. Nolan, at end, drew long passes from the air for good gains like a veteran. At tackle, Smucker and Oller did their bit. Oller's work at end was a feature of several games. Baker displayed equal ability at the end, tackle or halfback.

Considering the late start and the deplorable inexperience of the team as a whole, the outcome of the season was a surprise to many of the friends of the college. The team deserved the name of "game fighters," for they fought until the whistle blew.

For next year, Manager Miller has arranged a schedule which would try the mettle of a university team. All the veterans, with the exception of Griffith and Montgomery, expect to be back to share further in the glories of the gridiron. We are fortunate in being able to present the schedule for the season of 1921.

October 1—Dickinson College, Carlisle, Pa

October 8—Geneva College, Huntingdon, Pa.

October 15—Drexel Institute, Philadelphia, Pa.

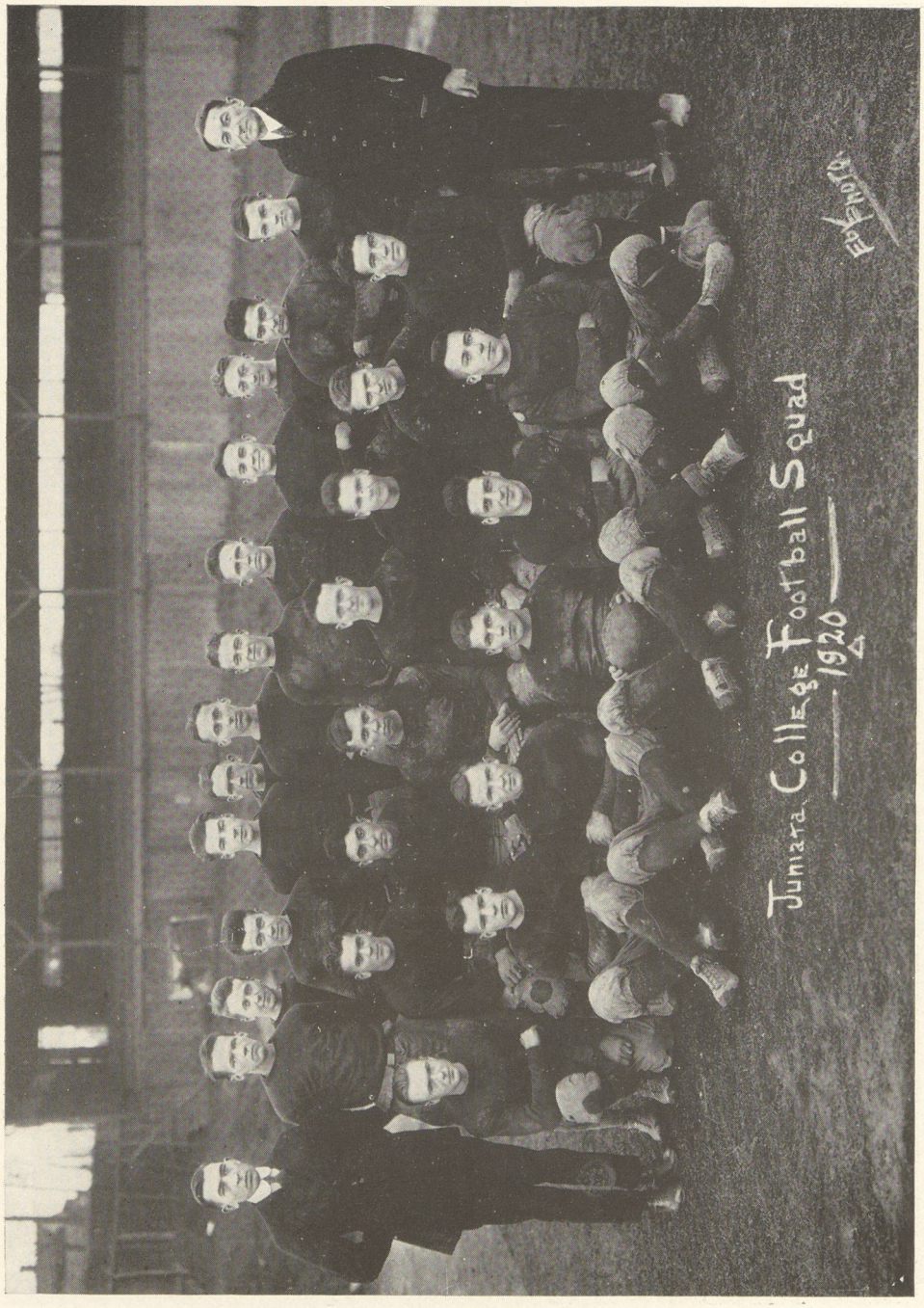
October 22—Mansfield State Normal, Mansfield, Pa.

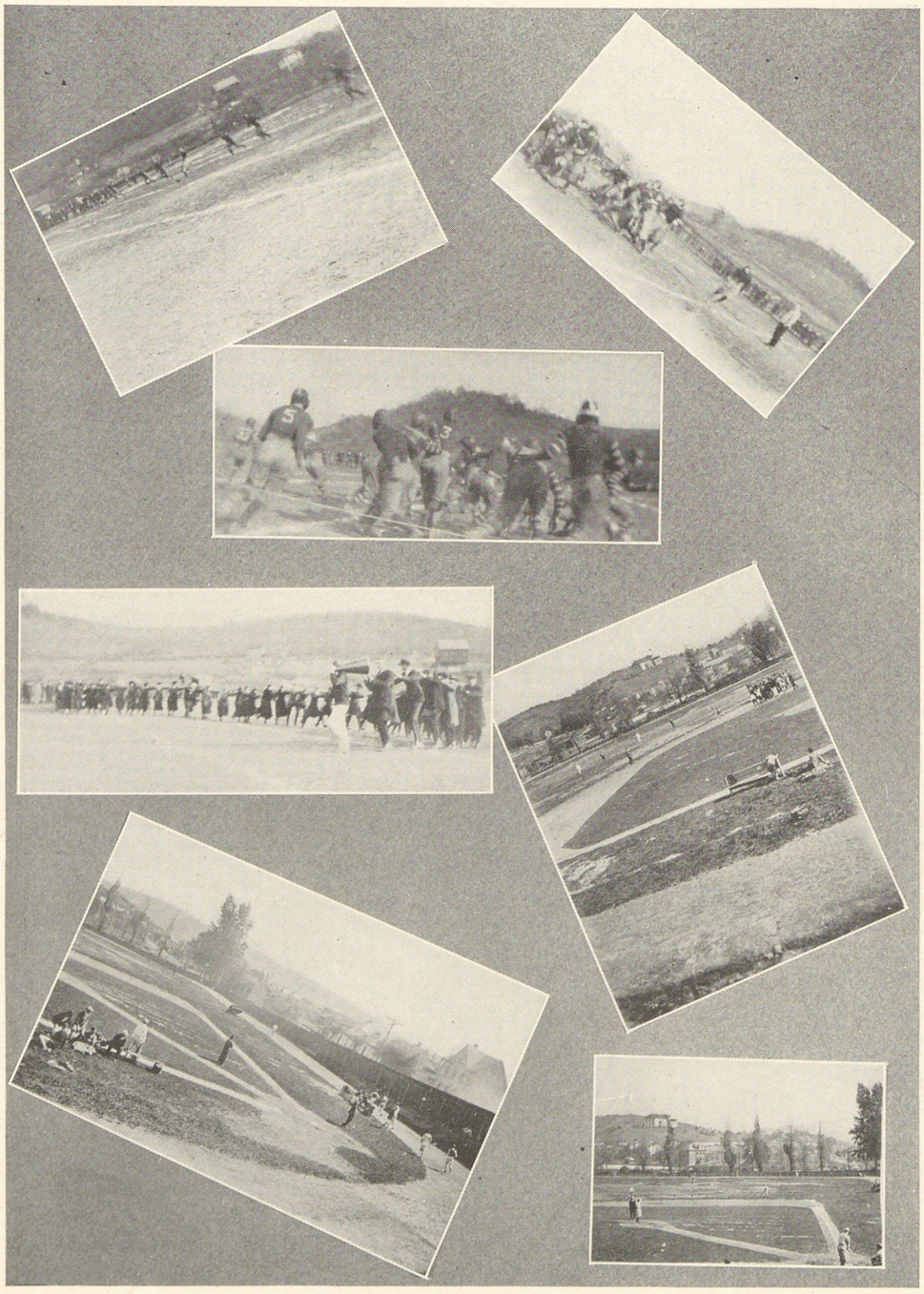
October 29—Albright College, Huntingdon, Pa.

November 5—Lebanon College, Huntingdon, Pa.

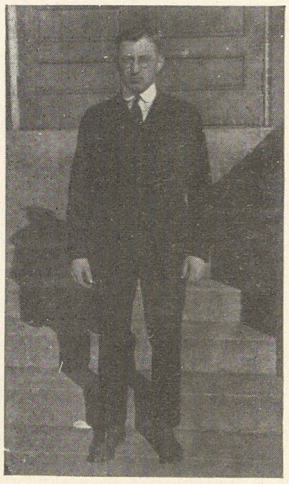
November 12—Bethany College, Wheeling, W. Va.

November 19—Thiel College, Huntingdon, Pa.


Juniata College Football Squad
1920



Track



J. C. STAYER
Coach

Though a minor sport at Juniata, track is by no means unpopular. It is a sport for which little previous experience is necessary if the individual has the natural ability to distinguish himself.

Professor J. C. Stayer for the past two years has been our coach. Track is his hobby, having been a track man at J. C. himself in former years.

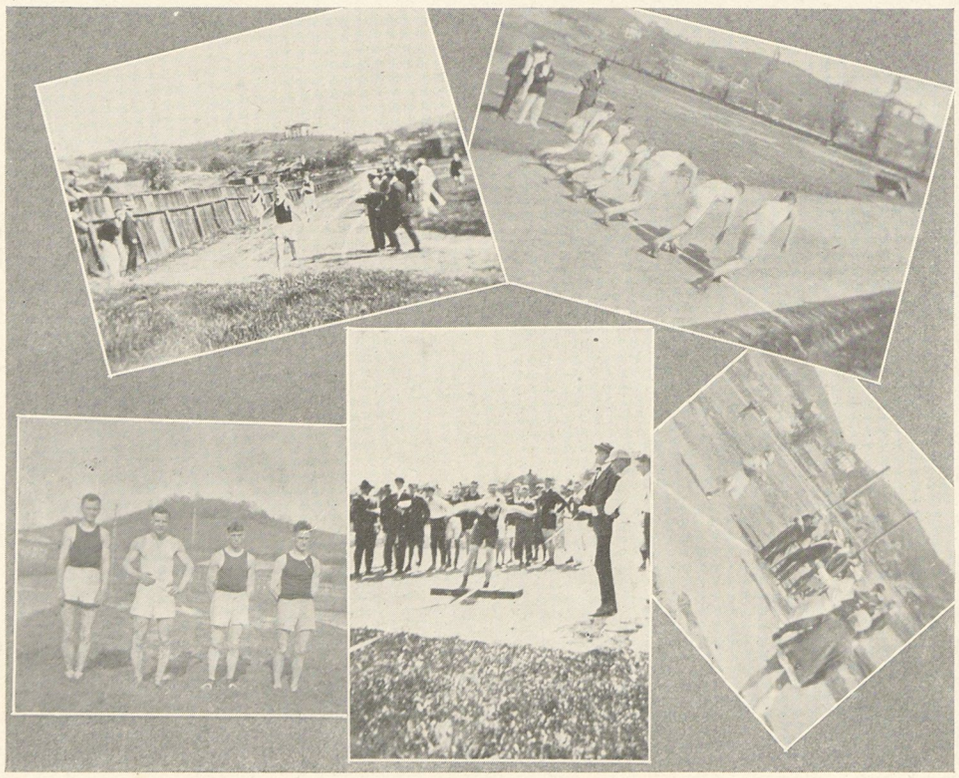
One meet was held last year with our team. Altoona Y. M. C. A. came down and swallowed a defeat to the tune of 58-39. In no part of the meet were we outclassed and we had many blue ribbons to our credit. Fockler, the captain of the team, was the highest scorer in the meet.

In addition to this, we sent a team consisting of Fockler, Hanawalt, Sell, Rhine and Weaver to the Penn relays at the University of Pennsylvania.

The fellows were out this spring again while the mud was yet ankle deep. and many of them showed excellent form.

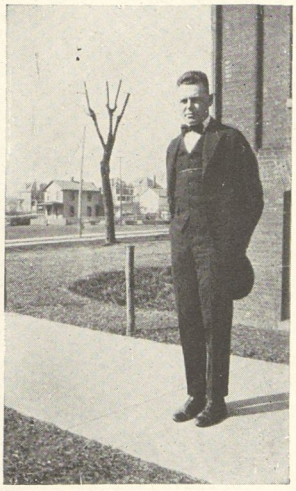
Track Records

N. J. Brumbaugh—	100-Yard Dash,	10 seconds.
J. F. Oller—	220-Yard Dash,	22 1-5 seconds.
E. Zuck—	440-Yard Dash,	53 seconds.
L. D. Norris—	One-Half Mile,	2 minutes 6 2-5 seconds.
L. D. Norris—	One Mile,	4 minutes 51 1-5 seconds.
L. D. Norris—	Two Mile,	11 minutes 4 1-5 seconds.
L. S. Knepper—	120-Yard Hurdles,	17 3-5 seconds.
J. C. Stayer—	220-Yard Hurdles,	27 3-5 seconds.
I. E. Bigler—	Broad Jump,	22 feet, 3½ inches.
C C. Wardlow—	High Jump,	5 feet 8½ inches.
H. F. Manbeck—	Pole Vault,	10 feet 1½ inches.
E. Callahan—	16-Pound Shot,	39 feet 9 inches.
H. C. Swigart—	16-Pound Hammer,	113 feet 11 inches.
E. H. Landis—	Discus,	106 feet 8 inches.



Baseball

It is always a sure sign of spring when you see the fellows throwing the baseball on the campus. Last year the work was started early and gave every indication that we would have a fast season. "Bill" Flory officiating at the receiving end of the battery also coached the team.

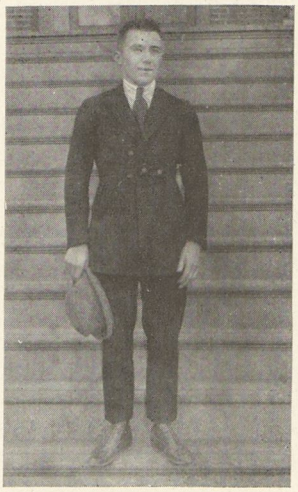


J. WARD PUTT
Coach

It was soon discovered, however, that our pitching staff was not up to expectations and therein lies the chief failure of our season. With four games ahead on the western trip our two best twirlers went bad. The efforts of the team to make up for the weakness on the mound did not prevent the four defeats.

The team redeemed themselves, however, in the game with Carnegie Tech, which was played on commencement day. With the score a tie in the ninth inning, Flory drove in the deciding run, closing the game 7 to 6, in favor of the blue and gold.

Prospects for a crack team this year worked out well, indeed. We have seven letter men back to try it again, in addition to a wealth of new material. Fortunately Ward Putt was secured to coach the team. He has played in the New York Eastern and South Atlantic leagues and knows baseball from A to Z. Bill Flory, now captain and J. C. veteran player, is his right hand man.



ROY WOLFGANG
Manager

Snyder, Donelson and Malone all promise to give good account of themselves on the mound, and Flory and Goddard are equally efficient at taking them from the bat.

Practice started about the middle of March so that the team was showing real baseball as this book went to press. The diamond is in better shape than

WILLIAM FLORY
Captain

ever before, due to the landscape engineering efforts of Coach Putt and Manager Wolfgang. The football gridiron constructed last fall makes an excellent outfield.

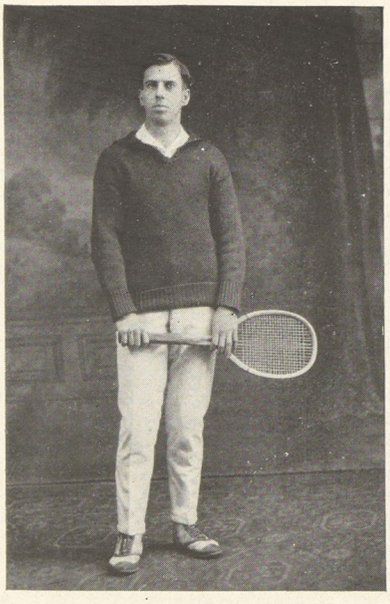
A thirteen-game schedule, arranged by Manager Wolfgang, was played. The opening game on April 23 with Lebanon Valley College was followed in rapid succession by snappy games home and away, ending commencement day with Bucknell College on the home diamond.

Schedule 1921

April 23—Lebanon Valley College at Huntingdon.
April 26—Duquesne University at Huntingdon.
April 30—Bellefonte Academy at Huntingdon.
May 11—Bethany College at Huntingdon.
May 14—Waynesburg College at Huntingdon.
May 18—St. Vincent College at Latrobe.
May 19—Duquesne at Pittsburg.
May 20—Waynesburg College at Waynesburg.
May 21—Bethany College at Bethany, W. Va.
May 26—Albright College at Huntingdon.
May 28—St. Francis College at Huntingdon.
May 30—Bucknell University at Lewisburg.
June 2—Bucknell University at Huntingdon.

Varsity Team---'19

Tennis



JESSE STAYER

If there is one sport at Juniata in which almost every student takes part, or tries to take part, it is tennis. The six double courts have often been inadequate for the rush of tennis enthusiasts. Every year the tournament in the spring brings forth the stars, but they have faded always into insignificance, as intercollegiate tennis has never been an established fact at Juniata.

Last year Jesse Stayer came through the tournament in the men's singles without meeting any serious opposition at any time. Jesse Stayer and Roy Wolfgang won the doubles with the same amount of ease. The mixed doubles were won by Jesse Stayer and Esther Funk.

Last fall when tennis was in full swing it was noticed that there was a very large group of people with good tennis ability, but there was no player of outstanding skill. Kaylor, Stayer, Wolfgang, Donelson, Emigh, and Holsinger showed marked ability, but were in great need of practice.

On the basis of the amount of good material on our courts a tentative schedule was arranged by Jesse Stayer, the manager of this year's tennis team.

The dates are as follows:

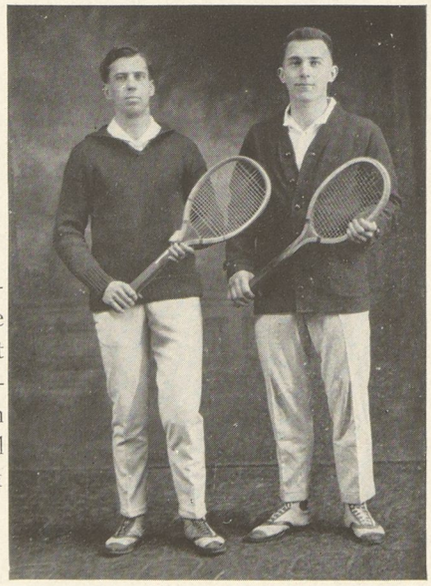
May 12—Blue Ridge, Huntingdon.

May 25—Gettysburg, Huntingdon.

May 6—Gettysburg, Gettysburg.

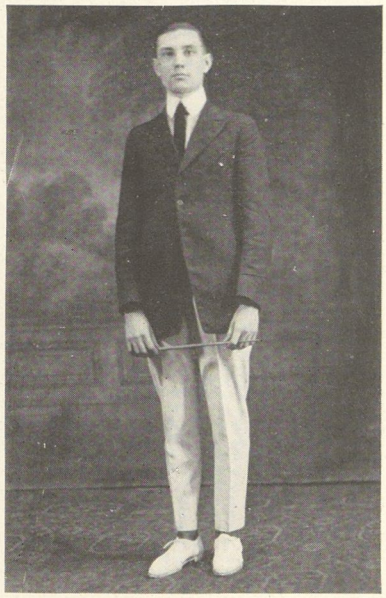
May 7—Lebanon Valley, Annville.

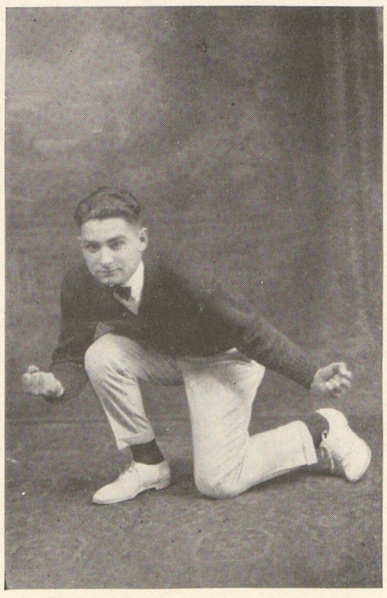
This spring tennis started with a new impetus, the motive being to put Juniata on the map in tennis as we established football last fall. The elimination matches started immediately upon the return of the students from Easter vacation. Next year's Alfarata will commemorate J. C.'s revival in intercollegiate tennis.



STAYER, WOLFGANG

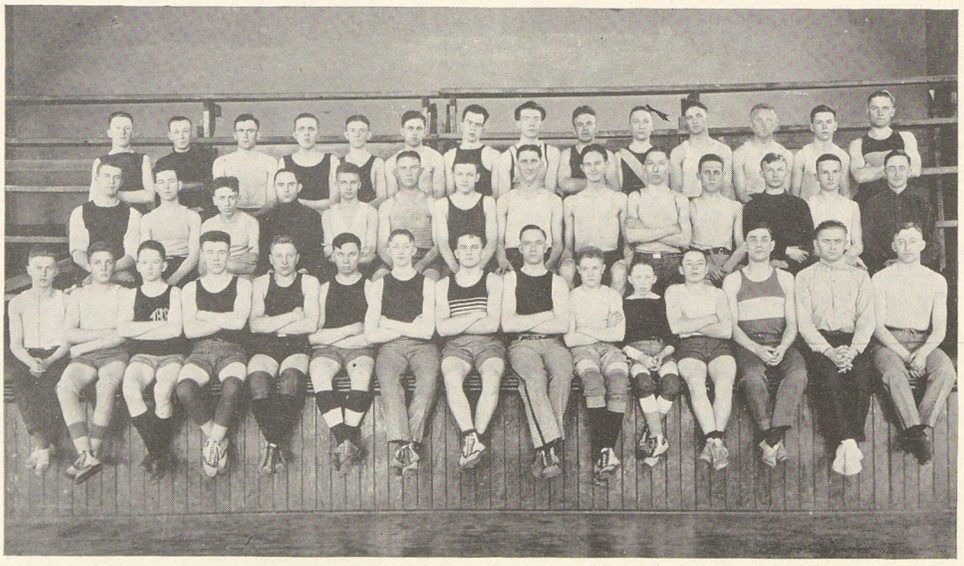
PAUL HOLSINGER
Song Leader



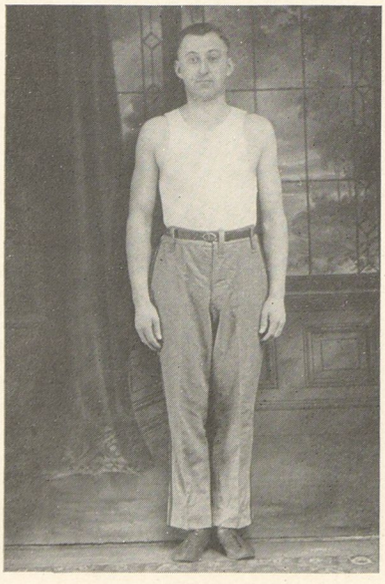


FRED BECKLEY
Cheer Leader

Physical Training



Physical training is a definite part of the curriculum of Juniata College. Professor Clyde Stayer has charge of the boys' gymnasium work. He is a graduate of the physical training instructors' course in the Y. M. C. A. School at Springfield, Massachusetts, and is well qualified for this work at Juniata.



J. C. STAYER
Director

The classes meet on Tuesday and Friday afternoons. The regular class work consists of calisthenics, drills and apparatus work. Professor Stayer has divided the class into squads of about eight or ten with a leader, each squad getting one-half hour of work with the apparatus.

One-half hour of each Tuesday and Friday afternoon is given to basketball. Besides the regular gym work, a gymnasium basketball league, consisting of four teams captained by Patrick, Weimer, Mierley and Weaver, was organized. Much enthusiasm and rivalry was aroused. Patrick's team came out victor, with Weimer a close second.

Girls' Athletics

Miss Violet B. Robinson has charge of the girls' gymnasium work. Miss Robinson is an experienced and able instructor, having directed some branches of athletics at Radcliffe for four years. She has been in charge of the work at Juniata for the last two years.

The girls are graded, according to ability and previous work, into two classes, both classes meeting twice a week, on Monday and Thursday afternoons.

Girls' basketball was again instituted at Juniata this year, after a closed period of four years. No outside games were played, but interest was keen and two teams were organized; one composed of college girls and one of Academy girls. Games were played between these teams every Saturday afternoon and much enthusiasm was shown, both on the part of the players and of the student body.

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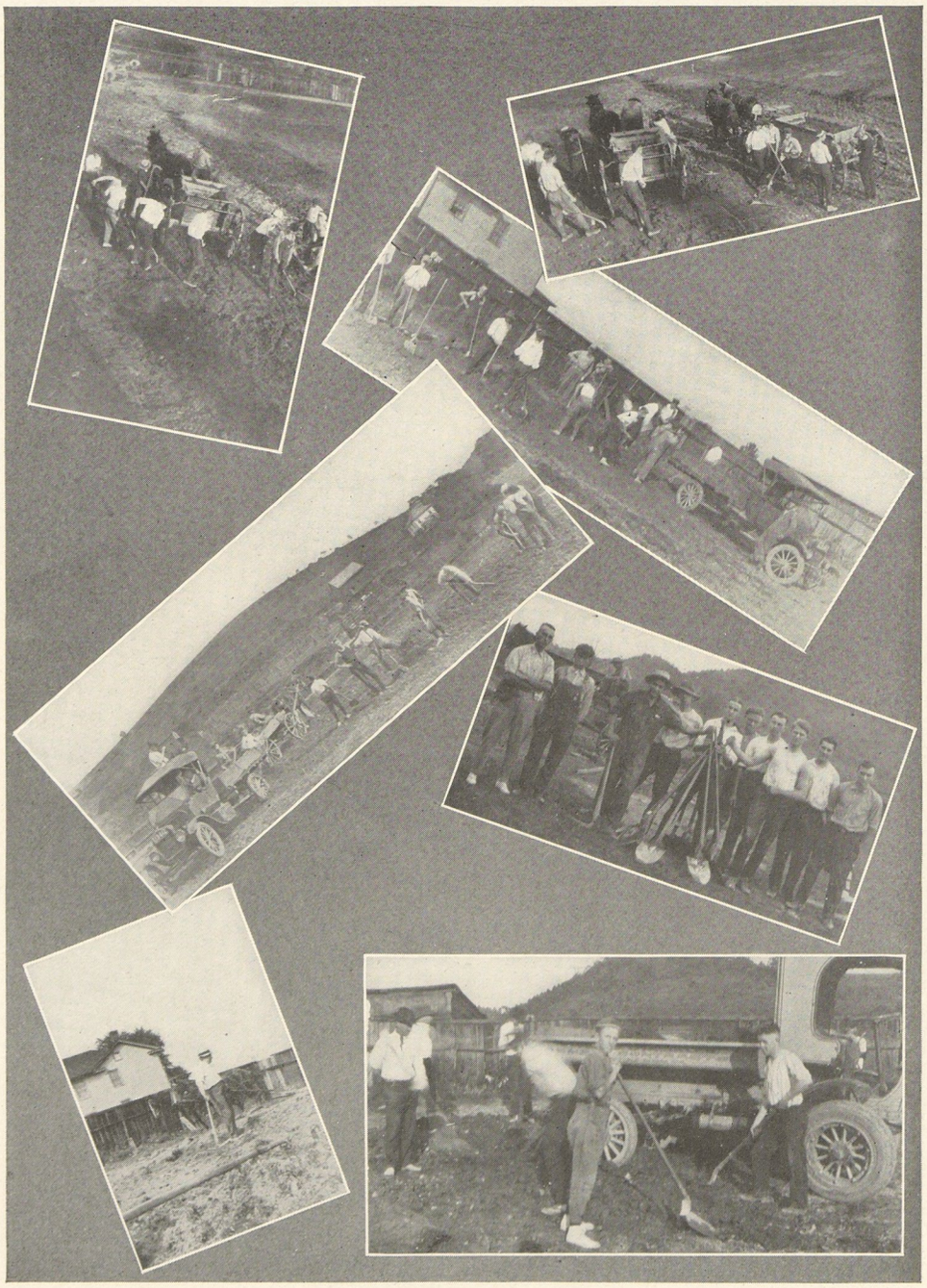

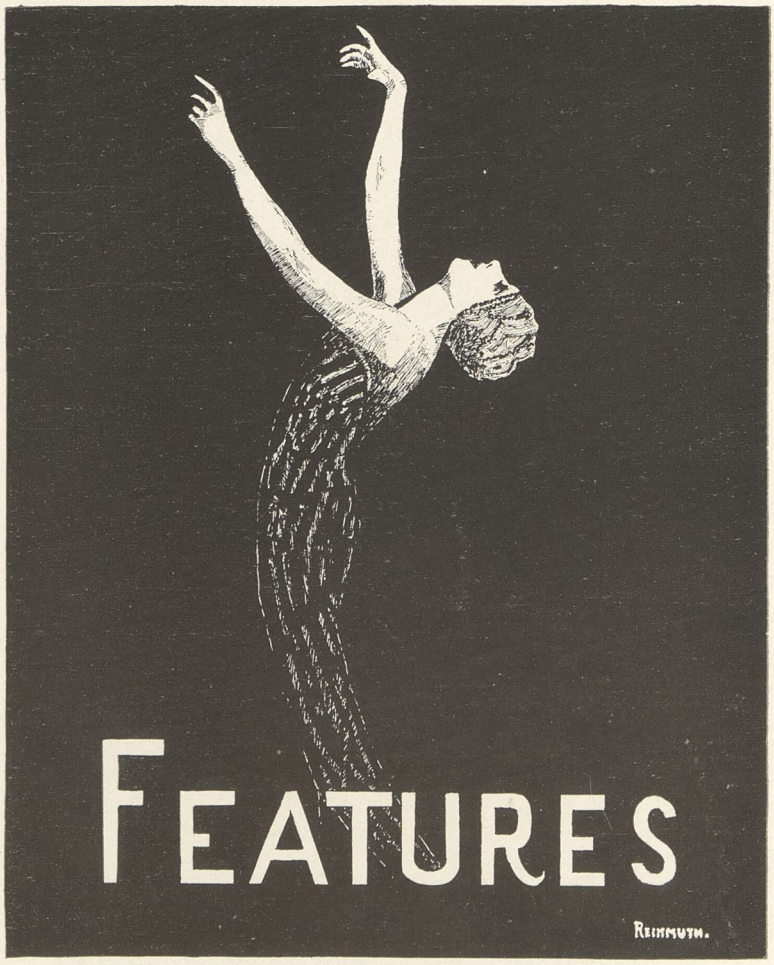
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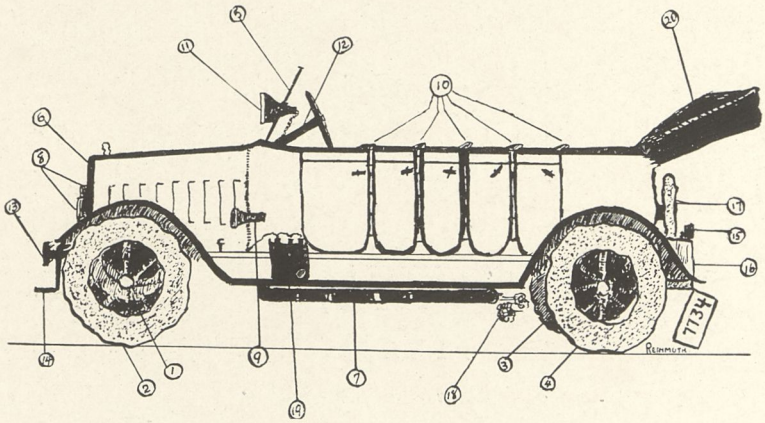

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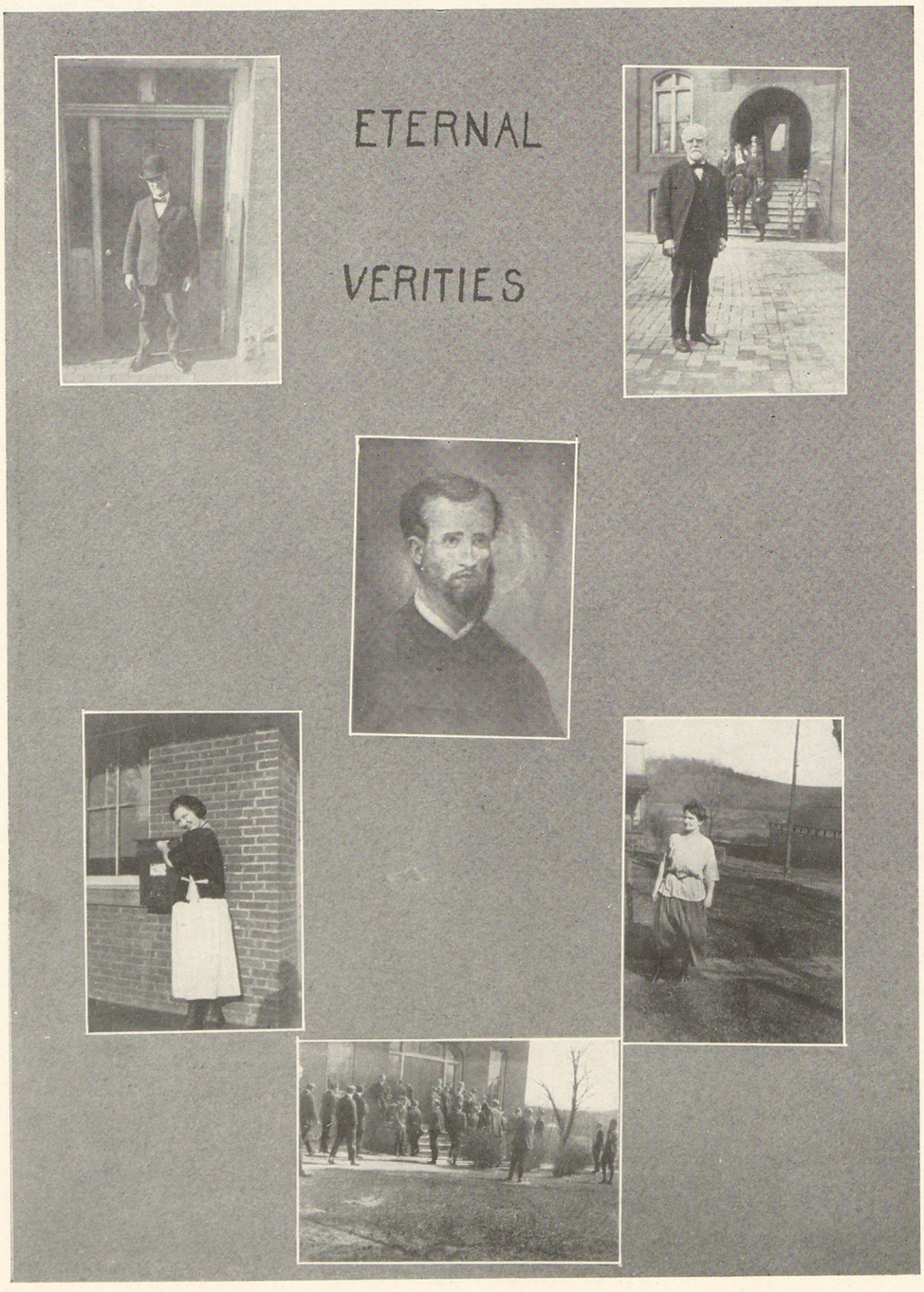
(2) Paul Holsinger
(3) Jack Oller
(4) Harold Engle
Battery (19) Eddie Donelson
Crank (14) Bernice Gibble
Headlights (8)
Edith Smith
Leonard Whitehead
Spotlight (11) Faculty
Siren (9) Jane Smith
Tail-light (15) "Pinkie" Snyder
Backfire (18) Thalia Hershey
Exhaust (7) Laurence Fahrney
Brakes (breaks) Betty Rhorbaugh
Color Freshman Class
Windshield (Cora) Glass
Enameled Name Plate (6)
(Faith) Studebaker
Upholstering (10) Sophomores (sat on)
Steering Gear (irreversible) (?)
Gas Tank (16) Bill Flory
Spare Tire (17) Roy Wolfgang (for retiring)
Bumper (13) Sair McDowell
Speedometer Calvert Ellis
One Man Top (2) Naomi Klepinger
Squeaks and Ratties—Leah Miller, Mazie Riley, Chick Woodson, Lester Hess, Jim Weimer.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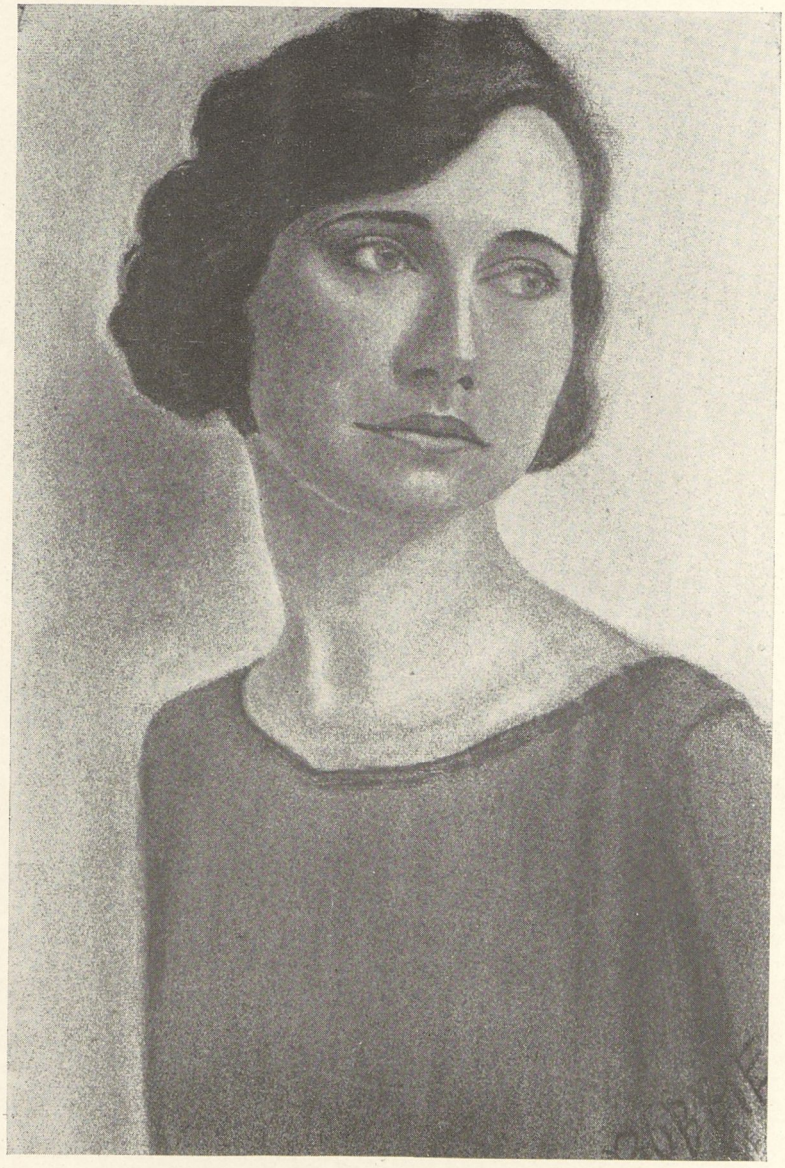

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Coarser Courses

Bible II.

New Testament History—T. N. T. is a very pleasant course. It comes at 1:15 P. M. An excellent course to top off the after luncheon walk. It is common knowledge that all who take this course can find Paul's letter to the Ethiopians in sixteen seconds or less.

Biology I.

General Biology—A study of the fundamental principles of the lullaby as illustrated by the "back row." A large size notebook is essential. One watch in a vest pocket or on the wrist or ankle is asbolutely essential in order that the student may see to it that the professor is not late to his lunch. The laboratory work is excellent for the development of cubist and impressionistic art.

English I.

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Shakespeare—Very dramatic, especially about twenty-four hours before the finals. High comedy turns to heavy tragedy. Did Radcliffe or Kittredge write Shakespeare? Free horrors.

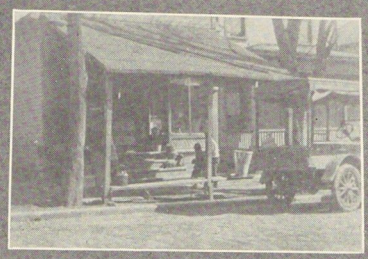
French I.

Elementary French—This course was originally designed to teach French. Such texts as the League of Nations, Passports to France, the Utter Impossibility of Juniata Students, along with a few other minor faults of the world will be used. Hieroglyphics called phonetics are accepted as evidencing a knowledge of French.

Social Science I.

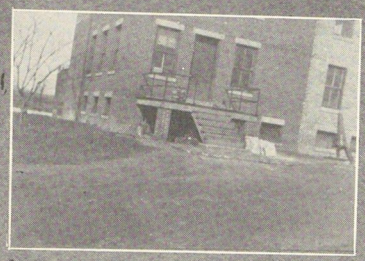
Introduction to Sociology—Otherwise known as "Soak." This course features a comprehensive perusal of the college library. Other good libraries such as the Congressional Library or the library of the University of Chicago will be permitted in spare moments. All "cuts," absences etc. are faithfully rewarded. First, he missed her (now they're married).

THE JUNIATA SIGHT-SEEING BUS



Visiting all points of interest, historical, notorious and otherwise.

Ladies and Gentlemen:



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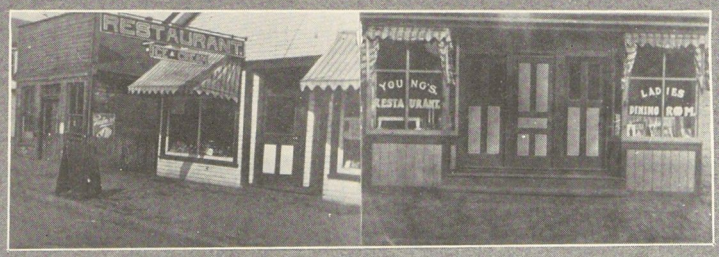

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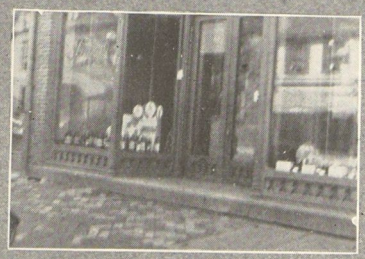
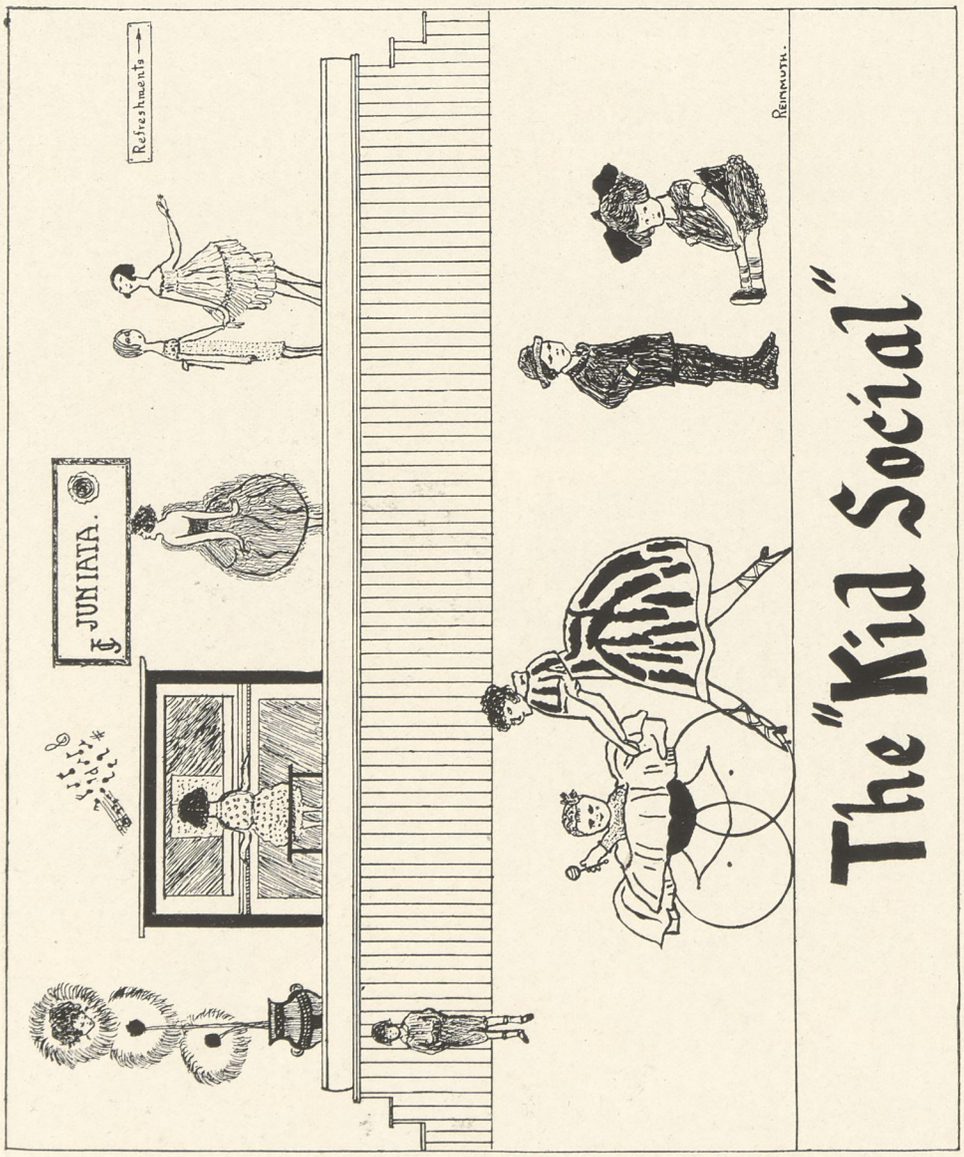


All excursions terminate at Nick's. Sunday's a specialty (especially).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AGITATION BY STUDENT BODY IS SUCCESSFUL

Mr. Pee Wee Wolfgang Visits New York City

Sept. 22.—The Student Committee, headed by Mr. John Montgomery, after some days debating, returned to the Student Body with the startling news that the Trustees had granted their petition. The occasion was one of memorable rejoicing. The new sport was taken up with marked enthusiasm and the students launched a campaign for money to help defray the first cost of the new equipment. Over $600 was raised.

Mr. Pee Wee Wolfgang went to New York City to purchase the equipment, backed by the student money and two empty trunks. He returned with the trunks full of first class football equipment.

Football is now the fall sport at Juniata.

MURDER PLOT EXPOSED

March 3.—Under the accusation of a reliable student who affirms that the suspect, a teacher in the English Department, confided to her class that she "would take the life of Marlowe tomorrow. Come prepared." She is now facing a serious charge of meditated murder. The ghastly crime was averted by the fact that the class did not come prepared.

The accused makes the counter charge that it was her accusers who were meditating murder on her person. The Juniata Detective Agency is investigating the affair.

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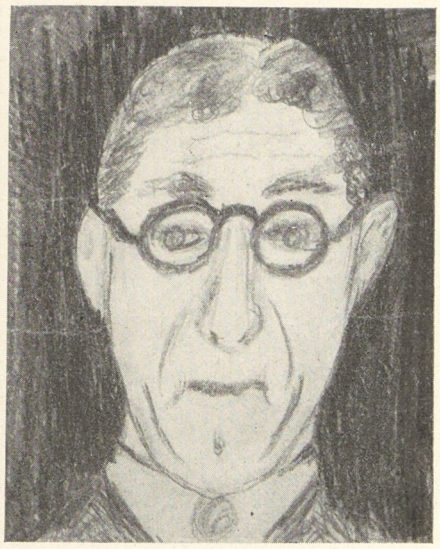
PRESIDENT BRUMBAUGH

Receives Honorary Degree



October 21.—The delightful news that Ursinus College had conferred the degree of Doctor of Letters upon our President, I. H. Brumbaugh, was received today by the faculty and student body. The occasion was the celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of Ursinus College, which President Brumbaugh attended as the President of the State Association of College Presidents.

BIBLE INSTITUTE BREAKS RECORD

The attendance at Juniata's Annual Bible Institute from February 13 to 18 was an eloquent witness to its more than usual success. Dr. Griffith Thomas was the leading speaker and upheld his wide reputation as a Bible student. Faculty members also contributed valuable addresses to this excellent institute.

MISS HERSHEY AMAZES COLLEGE

By Daring Feat

One of the most thrilling feats in the history of Fourth Ladies was accomplished last night when Miss Thalia Hershey performed an act of great daring. A door locked from the outside presented an unyielding obstacle to the comfort of the excluded roomers. The intrepid Miss Hershey offered to force an entrance a la window. Accordingly, she groped her way along the narrow ledge outside the dormitory windows with a cool and expert maintenance of equilibrium. A period of breathless suspense—an open window—an agile leap and the door was opened.

Miss Hershey states that she will not accept any engagements with acrobatic troupes until her education is complete.

RENAISSANCE OF LITERARY ACTIVITY MARKED BY NEW CLUBS

Old Lyceum Is Parent Organization

The Lyceum was bathed in the "fountain of youth" when its constitution was revised and provision made for the organization of six separate Literary Clubs, each club limiting its activities to a distinct field, but still contributing to a monthly program of the parent organization ,the Lyceum.

So far the plan has worked well, and the Lyceum shows signs of returning youth.

DINING ROOM SCENE OF UNPARALLED REVELRY

November 25.—Eighteen turkeys made the supreme sacrifice for the students who remained at College for Thanksgiving day. The quantity and richness of the dinner which marked this day has never been surpassed. The attractive menu cards also named the after-dinner speakers whose toasts were enjoyed in the highest degree.

Thanksgiving day is always the memorable day of the Fall term.

'REMEMBER LEBANON VALLEY'

Is Slogan of First "Pep" Meeting

November 2.—"Pep" meetings are one of the accessories of the football playing college as is demonstrated by the "pep" meeting held at Juniata last night. At this meeting, the first one of a kind that had not happened at Juniata for some years, the slogan, "Remember Lebanon Valley!" was inaugurated by Dr. Cecil. It arose from the defeat administered by the Lebanon Valley eleven a few years ago. It looks forward to all athletic contests with Lebanon Valley in the future. A program of inspiring speeches by members of the faculty and alumini and spirited college yells was the substance of the evening.

MODERN MIRACLE MAN STUDENT AT JUNIATA

February 10.—The news that a modern miracle man lived in their midst created an exciting furore among Juniata students today. As Mr. Charles Wine sat at the dinner table it was observed that he picked up a glass of sparkling Stone Creek water and drained it to the dregs. It was immediately attested and affirmed by several eminent professors, including Dr. D. P. Hoover, Dr. C. V. Cecil and Prof. F. B. Ward, that the water was turned into wine!

The "miracle man," however, stoutly declines any opportunities to put his powers to a commercial use. He further insists that he will not exceed the 2.75% law for his private use.

No casualties were suffered on the annual Mountain Day skirmish which took place yesterday. Dr. T. T. Myers' coffee upset the dope and proved to be quite coffee-like.

Two automobile failures failed to dissuade the Junior Class from enjoying a record making banquet at the Spruce Creek Club.

Likewise the falling thermometer failed to freeze the more democratic pleasures of the Sophomore Class at Water Street.

SOCIETY

Innovation in J. C. Social Calendar is Introduced

September 25.—The most talked of event of the year has at last passed into the past. It exceeded all expectations and surpassed all contemporary affairs. This event was the Junior-Freshman Party. This year marks its first appearance, but it bids fair to be a regular event of the Fall season hereafter. The decorations and refreshments were the last word in attractiveness and irresistable appeal.

The entertainment was of the usual high class which characterizes the activities of the well known Junior Class.

Receptions

This year's social whirl centered around two particularly notable affairs. The evening of October 2nd brought the Faculty Reception which broke all previous records in the richness of decorations and rare combination of music and refreshments.

On March 11th the Seniors' Annual Reception took on peculiar interest and added charm because it was coincident with the birthday of the president of the class, Mr. Montgomery.

The coming attraction is the formal dinner given by the Glee Club, which has chosen this method of commemorating an unusually successful season. The invitation list is limited to members of the Club and their lady friends.

Juniata students are asked to note that the usual social hours will be observed in the Library on Monday and Thursday evenings. Those with particularly loud stage whispers and choice bits of gossip are especially urged to attend.

The Misses Naomi Klepinger and Kathryn Krise entertained the "Chilly Chatter Chums" at dominoes Saturday evening. Refreshments of graham wafers and lemonade were served to the guests.

WOMEN'S COLUMN

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April 11.—The Juniata College Girls' Protective League held their monthly program last evening. Miss Robrbaugh's plan for bringing down the exhorbitant price of powder by "Using Confectioner's Sugar for Face Powder" was the subject of enthusiastic discussion. The substitute is said to be superior in many ways to the mineral preparation.

Monday evening the weekly guest night of the I. K. K. Club was observed in Room 92. The evening was delightfully spent in gossip and Miss Dot Davis consumed ten cups of cocoa. One guest was present and reports that she had enough to eat and drink.

April 11.—"Paradise Alley" was christened very fittingly by the residents today. The festivities were wild and exciting and ceased immediately upon the ringing of the 10:30 bell. This "Alley" promises to rival "Hogan's Alley' 'of ancient times.

FOR THE YOUNG GIRL

The most noticeably favored hat trimming on the Hill is unquestionably clinking bunches of red and black cherries. They dangle quite audaciously from chic hat brims, temptingly begging "have a bite." One can but judge of the havoc which may be wrought by the ensemble of a dainty maid under a perky hat upon which these exquisite touches of brightness dance to every toss of a pretty head.

FASHION NOTES

The popularity of vivid crimson as one of the shades this season has been set by the brilliant tam worn by Miss Ann Price.

A particularly becoming type of sweater coat is the gray model being worn by Miss Madolin Boorse.

AT THE THEATRE

College Sophomore Class—"The Girl With the Green Eyes," with Miss Lydia Withers and Mr. Karl Reinmuth in the leading roles. They are peculiarly apt in these parts and their success is assured. The whole cast is well chosen. Sentimental problems of newly-weds.

Academy Senior Class—"Mr. Bob," a delightfully light and clever farce-comedy. Mr. Edwin Van Ormer and Miss Hazel George merit special mention as well as the leading couple. Situation from mistaken identity plot.

Coming Attraction

College Junior Class—"You Never Can Tell," by Shaw. The leading production of the year. The play is well cast and being produced under a new director. Some interest will therefore attend the "first night." Modern young man and girl plot in Shaw's well known style.

Amateur Theatricals

The Volunteer Band—"The Pill Bottle." Not such a distasteful dose as the title might imply. The first attempt by this company. Costume and properties elaborate as is usual case in amateur productions. College girl, mission field mixture. Well directed.

Mysterious Artist Wanted by Authorities

February 3.—Great mystery centers around the identity of the enterprising young artist who lately displayed his handiwork on the power-house stack.

The crime was neatly perpetrated and by its very neatness has offered a clue to the author. The numerous investigations on the campus will undoubtedly bring something to light before long.

The basketball team on its southern tour astonished the city of York, Pa., by the exhibition of collegiate hardships which forced them to take their semester exams in the spare moments on the trip.

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LOST—A chance to get in wrong. Sympathy needed. Laurence Fahrney.

FOUND—On Sunday P. M. One special delivery letter. Return address, "B. S. L., Philadelphia, Pa." Will the person whom this letter was intended for please claim?

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WANTED—A position as choral director. Dick Judy.

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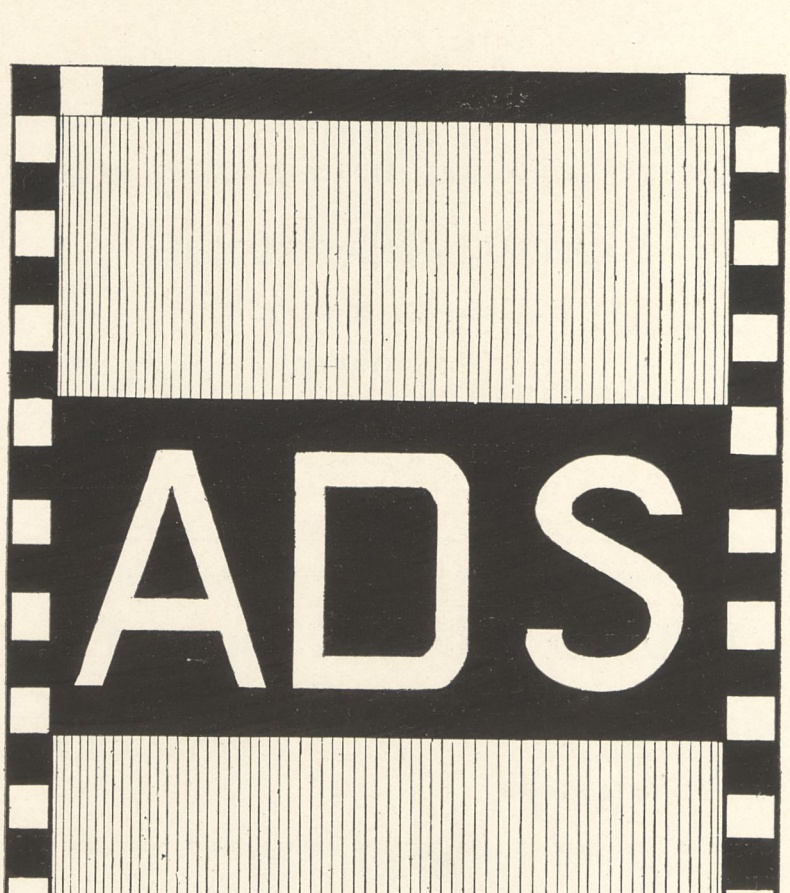
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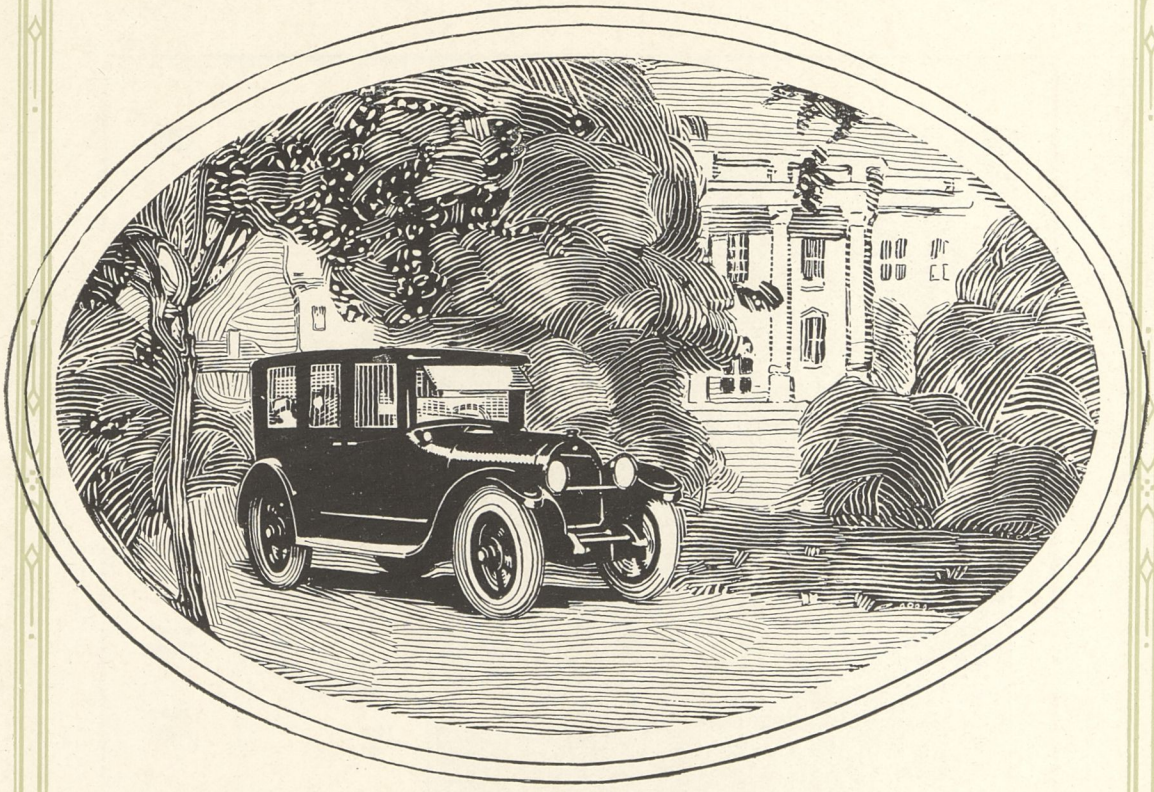

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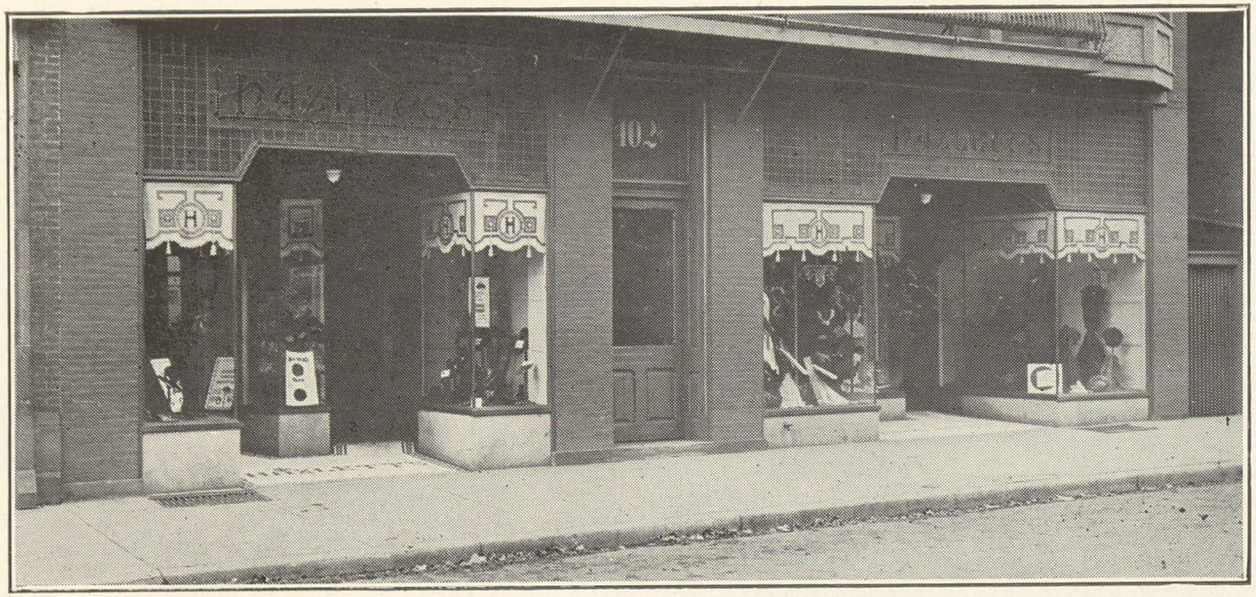

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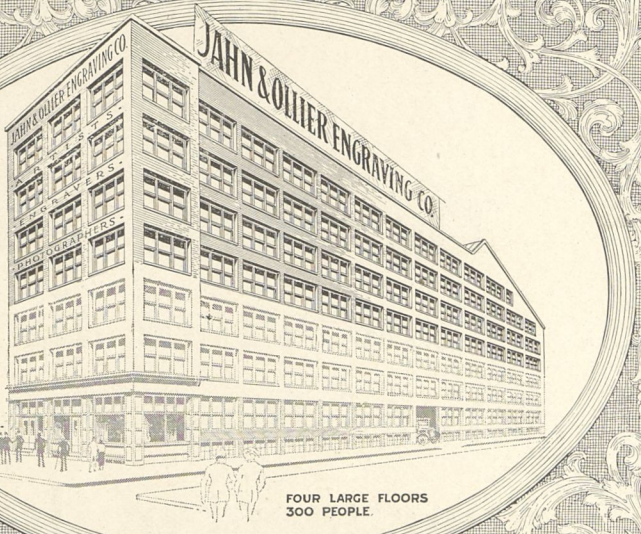

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